

VALENIAN



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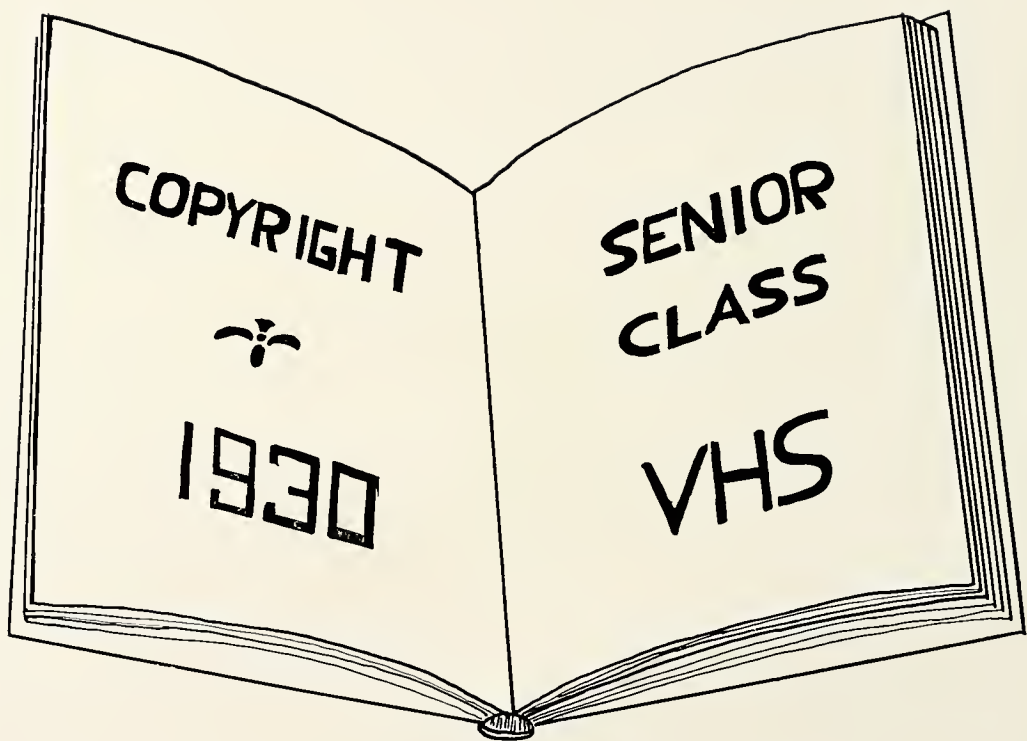
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THE VALENIAN
1930





THE VALENIAN

1930



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
VALPARAISO HIGH SCHOOL
VALPARAISO, INDIANA

FOREWORD

Now that our school days have come to an end, we find little but pleasant memories to remind us of the happy hours spent together during these fleeting years. That these memories shall not be forgotten in the enigmatic future, we have recorded in this souvenir of our high school life, those highlights that seemed to us worthy of remembrance. Our effort has been to preserve those associations and events cherished by all.

In publishing this volume of the *Valenian*, for 1930, we have chosen as our theme, books, because they are symbolic of our short journey together, and of the things we have shared. They form a very close association with our school years, and it has been through them that we have been able to derive the greater part of our education.



DEDICATION

To the Library of the Valparaiso High School, within whose walls we have learned that the acquisition of good books is of vast importance, for like counsellors, always at hand and always disinterested, they have never failed us, never ceased to give pleasure and instruct, we, the class of 1930, respectfully dedicate this volume of the "*Valenian*."

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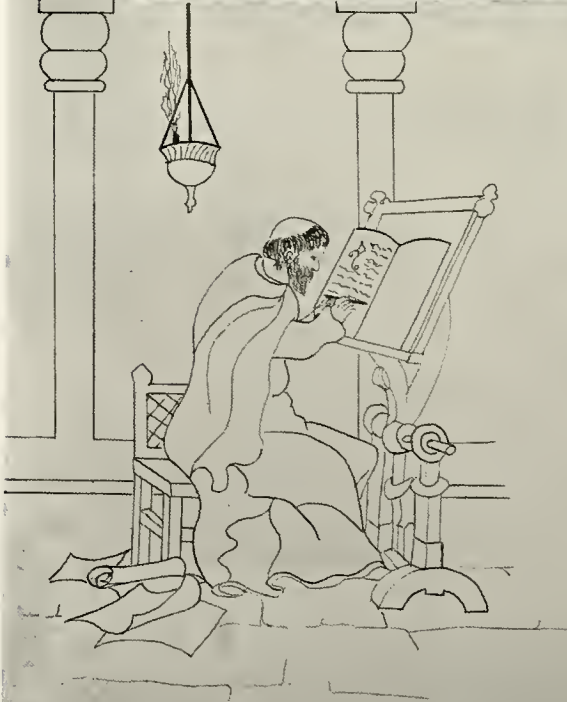
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ADMINISTRATION



C. W. BOUCHER

Superintendent

Valparaiso Normal, B. S.; Lebanon University; Bryant and Stratton Business College; Spencer's Business College.

Mr. Boucher, who has been with the Valparaiso High School for fifteen years, sees this spring his sixtieth year of active service in school work. The manner in which he has superintended our welfare is highly commendable and praiseworthy.

Each pupil graduating from the school this May will carry with him the kindest thoughts of our respected and beloved superintendent.

HOMER M. JESSEE

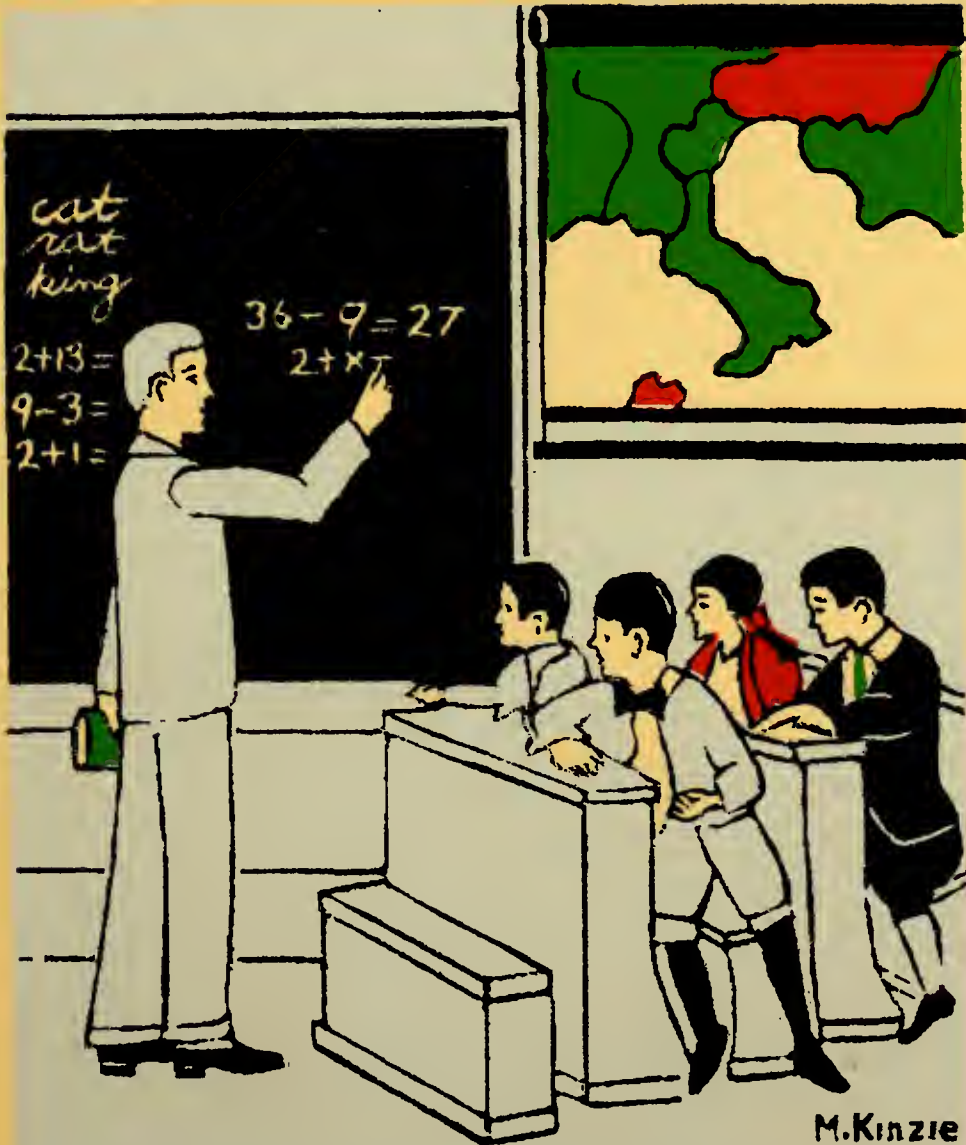
Principal

Valparaiso University, B. S.; Indiana State Normal, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Chicago.

Mr. Jessee, who has skillfully directed Valparaiso High School for seventeen years, completes this spring his thirtieth year in connection with school work. We, the pupils of the school, sincerely appreciate what his efforts have done for us. He holds the admiration and respect of all who know him.



FACULTY



HOOSIER SCHOOL MASTER



FACULTY

KENNETH BARR

Science

Parson's College, B. S.; Graduate Work,
University of Wisconsin; Colorado College.

MARGARET BARTHOLOMEW

Home Economics

DePauw University, B. S.

HELEN MABEL BENNEY

English

University of Chicago School of Arts,
Ph. B.; Graduate Work, University of
Chicago.

ELEANOR T. BISBEE

History

Oberlin College, A. B.; Graduate Work,
University of Chicago.

JOSEPH B. BROWN

Vocational

Assistant Physical Training

Indiana State Normal, A. B.; Graduate
Work, University of Illinois.

M. LOUISE DRUMM

Art

University of Chicago, A. B.; Art Institute
of Chicago.

EMMA RAUSCH FOOR

English

Earlham College, A. B.; Graduate Work,
University of Chicago.

DESSA M. HUDSON

Commercial

Valparaiso University, B. C. S.; Graduate
Work, University of Illinois; University of
Chicago.





CLARE MCGILLICUDDY

Mathematics

Valparaiso University, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Chicago; Columbia University.

MARY STEVENS MYERS

Music

Indiana State Normal; Metropolitan Conservatory of Music; Northwestern University; Columbia University.

CLAUDE O. PAULEY

Science

University of Chicago, A. B.; Graduate Work, Indiana University.

RALPH POWELL

Physical Education
Athletics

Hanover College, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Iowa; Northwestern University.

FRIEDA A. SCHENCK

Mathematics

University of Chicago, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Chicago.

RALPH E. SCHENCK

History

University of Chicago, M. A.

HELEN SCHUDEL

Physical Education

DePauw University, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Iowa.

VERA L. SIEB

English

University of Wisconsin, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of California; Columbia University.

DOROTHY SMITH

School Nurse

Graduate of Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis; Graduate Work, George Peabody College.

ONITA W. THOMAS

Latin

Missouri State Teachers' College; University of Missouri, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Chicago.

MARIAN L. VAN HOOSER

English, Public Speaking

DePauw University, A. B.

LORA WEATHERWAX

History

DePauw University, A. B.

EDITH WEEMS

Home Economics

Valparaiso University, A. B.; Graduate Work, University of Chicago.

OLIE WELTY

Latin

Valparaiso University; University of Chicago.





THE SCHOOL



T has long been the aim of the Valparaiso High School to maintain a high standing among the schools of Indiana. In order to uphold its high rating as a commissioned school of the state it is required to offer certain new subjects to its pupils.

A dramatics department, an entirely unprecedented innovation in our school, is under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Van Hooser. The aim of this course is to cultivate an appreciation of good dramatic literature and an intelligent use of correct tone values.

German has been added in the place of French which was dropped from the curriculum a few years ago, and is being taught most ably by Mrs. Onita Thomas.

In response to a desire of several high school boys, a cooking class under the direction of Margaret Bartholomew was organized for their benefit, and the boys are proving themselves capable and skilled domestic science students.

The Girl Reserves was reorganized this year. The majority of its members are seniors and they plan to have their work carried on by succeeding classes. Every member has obeyed with utmost willingness the code of laws established in December.

In athletics, football was revived in Valparaiso High School this year under Coach Ralph Powell, who is to be complimented very highly for his ability to inspire the proper spirit and morale among the members of the squad.

Miss Helen Schudel has taken charge of the girls and has produced one of the best basketball teams in the county. Miss Schudel is to be congratulated for the manner in which she has molded a successful team.

This year for the first time in Valparaiso the public schools have a nurse. This is one of the greatest steps toward the protecting and safeguarding of our school children from disease. Miss Dorothy Smith holds this position in a very capable manner.

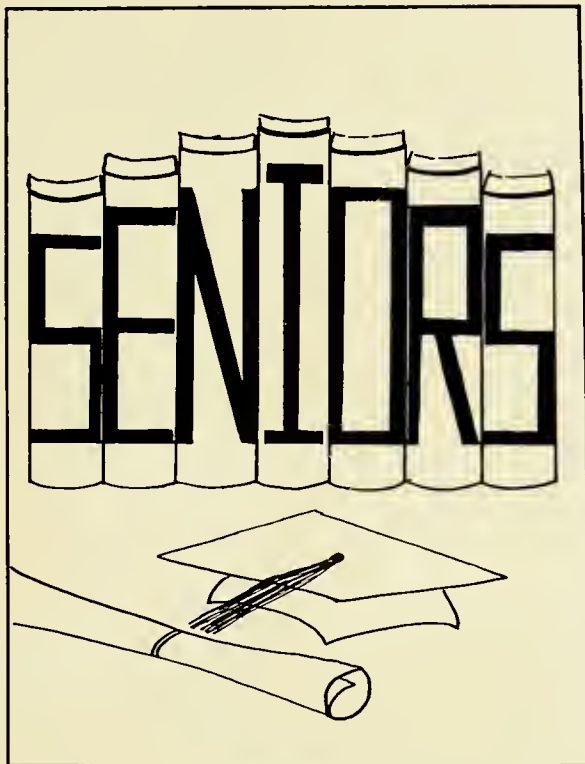
In the art department the school is very fortunate in having Miss Louise Drumm, who has studied not only in this country, but has spent some time in Italy as well. Miss Drumm succeeds Miss Delilah Turner, who we regret to say passed away early last fall.

Another new feature, the Friday recreation period, has been established in order to break from the regular routine. Friday mornings are divided up into five periods in place of the regular four, the extra one being devoted to programs for special occasions, and it also gives one a better understanding of one's fellow classmates.

CLASSES



TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS





ROBERT PULVER
President

EILEEN SIEVERS
Vice-President

MARJORIE SHELEY
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

IN September 1926, the present class of 1930 entered the Central School, one hundred twenty-eight strong, where we remained until May 1927, the last freshman class to receive instruction in the old school. Class organization came about shortly after the beginning of the term, and the freshman picnic at Wahob Lake comprised the activities of this period.

In the latter part of 1927 we moved to the new high school, of which we are justly proud, and where under the influence of this improved environment we attacked our studies with renewed vigor. A sleigh ride party in the winter of 1927 and a sophomore picnic at Waverly Beach in the summer of 1928 were greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to have passed into the sophomore class.

In 1928 we were juniors, and it was during these two semesters that the seniors were creditably entertained at the annual Junior-Senior promenade held at the Elk's Temple, and the Junior-Senior banquet at the Methodist Church. Blackhawk Beach was the locale of the Junior roller skating party held earlier in the season.

In September 1929, seventy-six of the original one hundred and twenty-eight freshmen rose to the rank of seniors, and as such managed the senior carnival, senior play, and reception, and took part in the promenade and banquet given by the junior class.

Thus, briefly, has been the career of those graduating from the Valparaiso High School in May 1930, and it is with deep regret that we must close our books and venture forth to face the life ahead of us.

WARREN ANDERSON

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Track 1; Football 4; Senior Vodvil 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Joke Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4.

BERNICE ATWELL

Secretary, Girl Reserves 4; Senior Vodvil 4; Snap-shot Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4; Treasurer, Freshman Class 1.

ETHEL BABCOCK

Interclass Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

PHYLLIS BAILEY

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Student Council 1; Literary Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4; Senior Vodvil 1, 2, 3.

ARVELLA BAKER

Senior Vodvil 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Operetta 1; Glee Club 1.

RALPH BARNEKO

Interclass Basketball 1; Hi-Y 4.

MILDRED BASTEL

Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; Senior Vodvil 4; Girl Reserves 4.

EZRA BEACH

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Golf 3, 4; Senior Vodvil 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.



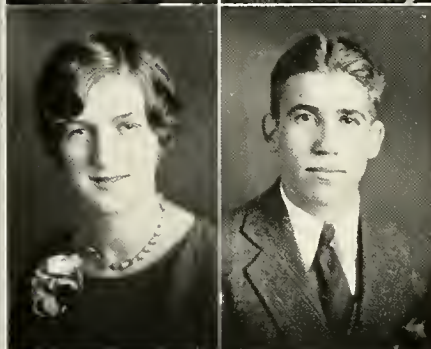


LEWIS BENTLEY

Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

EDWIN BOSSE

Glee Club 4; Activities Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4.

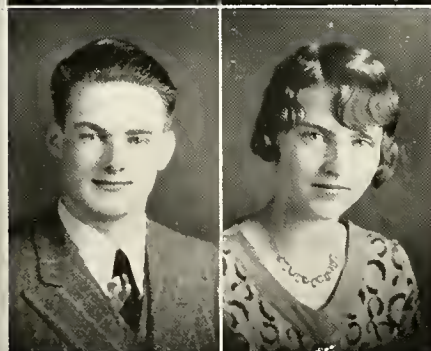


RUTH CARLSON

Interclass Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; Vice-President, Junior Class 3; Girl Reserves 4; Senior Vodvil 4.

DONALD COASH

Baseball 2; Senior Vodvil 4; Hi-Y 4.



CLINTON CONES

Senior Vodvil 4.

VELMA COOK

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Senior Vodvil 4.



STEPHEN DECKRO

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Senior Vodvil 3, 4.

IRENE DODD

Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2.

HAROLD DREVS

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 3, 4.

HERBERT DREVS

Glee Club 3; Operetta 3.

MAYNARD EALING

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 3, 4; Football 4; Senior Vodvil 4; Student Council 1; Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer, Hi-Y 4.

MARYARDEN EBERSOLD

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.

DAUPHINE FRAME

LEONARD GRAU

Hi-Y 3, 4.

RUTH GUSTAFSON

GRACE HALL

Glee Club 1; Operetta 1.



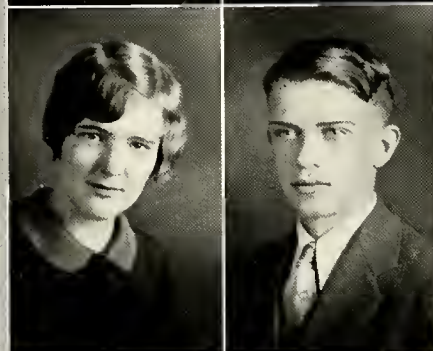


JANE HUGHART

Interclass Soccer 3; Senior Vodvil 4; Student Council 1; Latin Contest 3; Girl Reserves 4.

MAXINE JAMES

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 3; Girl Reserves 1.

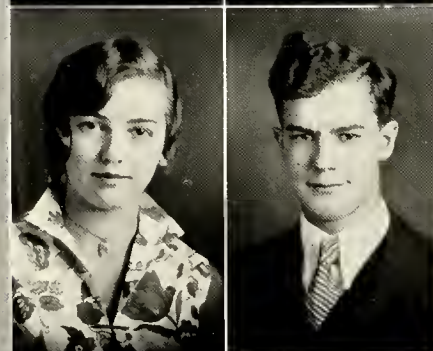


MARJORIE JESSEE

Interclass Basketball 3; Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4.

HAROLD JOHNSON

Track 1, 2, 3.



GERALDINE JOHNSTON

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; Student Council 1; Assistant Snap-shot Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4; Vice-President Sophomore Class 2; Senior Vodvil 4.

LEON JONES

Interclass Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 4.



TRESA JUSTICE

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

MAURINE KINZIE

Glee Club 3; Staff Artist, "Valenian" 4.

ROY KITTREDGE

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2;
Hi-Y 3, 4.

GEORGE KJOS

Senior Vodvil 4; Hi-Y 4; Latin Contest 2.

MARY LOUISE KUEHL

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta
2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

RUTH LARSON

Senior Vodvil 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 1, 2, 4.

DAVID T. LA RUE

Basketball Reserves 3; Interclass Basket-
ball 3; Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 2.

IRENE McAULIFFE

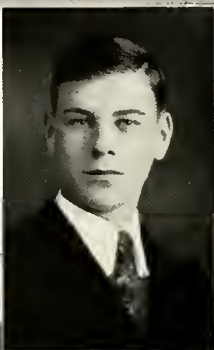
MAXINE MARTIN

Interclass Basketball 2; Senior Vodvil 4;
Glee Club 2; Operetta 2.

WAYNE MAXWELL

Senior Vodvil 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.





GENETHA MEAD

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN E. MILLER

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

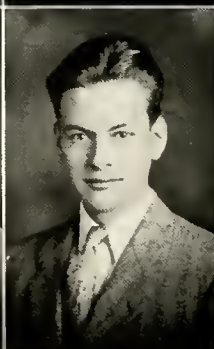


SETTA MILLER

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

VIRGINIA MORELAND

Interclass Basketball 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; Senior Vodvil 4; Latin Contest 1, 2, 3; Interclass Soccer 3.



MARY HELEN MOSIER

MARQUIS MURVIHILL

Track 1, 3; Football 4; Wrestling 2.



ROBERT PULVER

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Football 4; Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Orchestra 1; Band 1; Hi-Y 3, 4.

ARTHUR RAEISON

Baseball 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Hi-Y 3; President, Hi-Y 4; Debating 2; Student Council 1.

CHARLES RICKARD

Basketball Reserves 3; Interclass Basketball 3; Track Manager 3; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

RAY SAWTELL

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y 4; Student Council 1.

GEORGE SCHAU

EILEEN SHEETS

Varsity Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Senior Vodvil 4; President Girl Reserves 4.

MARJORIE SHELEY

Senior Vodvil 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class 4.

RUTH SHERWOOD

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4.

CLARENCE SHINABARGER

VERA SHOLES

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1; Operetta 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4.





EILEEN SIEVERS

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Vice-President, Senior Class 4; Operetta 1.

PERRY SISSON

Track 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Senior Vodvil 1, 4; President, Sophomore Class 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-President, Hi-Y 4; Calendar, "Valenian" Staff 4.

WALTER SKINNER

Varsity Basketball 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4.

TOM SMITH

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Football 4; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Boys' Athletic Editor, "Valenian" Staff 4.

WARREN SMITH

Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Glee Club 4.

LUCILLE SNOW

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Track 3; Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; Girl Reserves 4.

BETTY SPECHT

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Senior Vodvil 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

DORINNE ST. CLAIR

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3; Track 3; Senior Vodvil 4; Girl Reserves 4.



THE VALENTIAN



ANNA MAE STEWARD

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Operetta 1, 2.

MARY EDNA STONER

Interclass Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; Business Manager, "Valentian" Staff 4; Student Council 1; Senior Vodvil 4; Latin Contest 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Chairman Tenth District Indiana High School Press Association.

ALINE TIGAR

Latin Contest 3; Interclass Soccer 3; Senior Vodvil 4; Girl Reserves 4.

EDNA STRUVE

ROSELLA VON DOEHRN

VICTOR TILTON

Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Senior Vodvil 4.

DONNA WILLIAMS

Senior Vodvil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3.

ETHEL WARK

Varsity Basketball 2; Sophomore Play 2; Senior Vodvil 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1; Girl Reserves 1; Vice-President, Freshman Class 1; Yell Leader 2.

FRANCES WITTENBERG





CLASS WILL

WE, the class of 1930, of Valparaiso High School, City of Valparaiso, County of Porter, State of Indiana, U. S. A., considering that our demise as students in our beloved school is near at hand, and wishing to dispose of our property to those whom we leave behind, do hereby announce and record this, our last will and testament. The desires and needs of the beneficiaries have been carefully considered in the composition of this will.

We bequeath:

1. "Andy" Anderson's easy going disposition to Alfred Rader.
2. Bernice Atwell's sympathetic brown eyes to Joe Tofte.
3. Ethel Babcock's forwardness to Rose Hetzel.
4. Phyllis Bailey's typing ability to all those who face the necessity of making forty-five words per minute on the last day of school.
5. Arvella Baker's skill in "jigging" to Tom Lytle.
6. Ralph Barneko, Harold Johnson, and George Kjos's withdrawing attitude to Frank Bowman, Vernon Forney, and Homer Duncan.
7. Mildred Bastel, Velma Cook, and Rosella Von Doehren's blond hair to Janet Nuppnau, "Sis" Powell, and Virginia Whitehead; because "Gentlemen prefer blondes."
8. Ezra Beach's "hoss laff" to Kermit Bently.
9. Lewis Bently and "Marky" Murvihill's quiet reserve to Bob Moltz.
10. "Eddie" Bosse's German accent to Bob Lytle.
11. Ruth Carlson and "Puts" Pulver's long enduring friendship to all flighty undergraduates.
12. "Cowboy" Coash's square cut jaw to supplant Joe Urschell's two chins.
13. Clinton Cones's bicycle to all unfortunate co-eds who have to walk home from auto rides.
14. "Steve" Deckro, "Charlie" Rickard, and Clarence Shinabarger's flowing tresses to Gunnard Nielson.
15. Irene Dodd's aloofness to "Mike" DeGrazia.
16. The soberness of the Drevs brothers to "Kenny" Stanton.
17. Maynard Ealing's short and sturdy stature to Ray Falls, the human cloud-duster.
18. Dauphine Frame and Maxine James's quietness to James Whar-ton and Ray Warner.
19. Leonard Grau's car to the girls who are always in it.



20. Ruth Gustafson and Virginia Moreland's love for the great outdoors to "Bennie" Schenck and Mott Corcoran.
21. Grace Hall's friendliness to Gerald Pence.
22. Jane Hughart and Aline Tigar's "Damon and Pythian" friendship to Carl Nichols and Bruce Dodd.
23. Mary Edna Stoner's difficulties in physics to all girls who insist on taking boys' subjects and vice-versa.
24. Marjorie Jessee and Geraldine Johnston's chemistry grades to "Bob" Thurman.
25. Victor Johnson's adeptness in the composition of tempting delicacies to the younger edition of Johnsons, that the flock of undergraduates may continue to appreciate the real art of "soda jerking."
26. Leon Jones' saxophonistic inclinations to all noise making aspirants.
27. Tresa Justice and Eileen Sievers' proficiency in commercial law to Tom Fleming and Walter Jones.
28. Maurine Kinzie's talent in art to next year's art editor.
29. Ruth Larson's opposition to high school boys to Evelyn Hammersley.
30. Roy Kittredge's efficiency in serving "grub" to Jack McNay, so that those who go to picnics next year may have good service.
31. "Dave" LaRue and Art Raelson's tendency for argument to "Pony Pete" Watt.
32. Wayne Maxwell's evident dislike for all girls to Leon Dean.
33. Irene McAuliffe's reticence in reciting to Ernestine Butler.
34. Ruth Sherwood and Maxine Martin's quiet application to their work to Glen Coash and Ray Wheeler.
35. The ability of Genetha Mead to distinguish the Bosse twins to all who try.
36. John Miller and Tom Smith's lofty stature to "Gib" Holt and "Bud" Gillespie.
37. Mary Mosier and Frances Wittenberg's straight hair to Ilda Spenser and Virginia Stuart.
38. Setta Miller's personification of an Indian maid to Marian Kinzie.
39. George Schau's implicit faith in Santa Claus to John Horner.
40. Eileen Sheets' "Victorian curves" to all girls who wish to be pleasingly plump.



41. Marjorie Sheley's agreeable and businesslike attitude to all future class secretaries.

42. Vera Sholes' adeptness in playing and singing popular numbers to Joseph Kimerer.

43. "Bug" Sisson's mischievousness to Edwin Kuehl, that the departure of this party may not entirely deprive the school of the diverting essence which his presence injected into the atmosphere.

44. Parts of Walter Skinner and Ray Sawtell to George Miller.

45. Lucille Snow and Dorinne St. Clair's athletic prowess to "Gen" Smith and "Dot" Dean.

46. Betty Specht's dimples to "Devvy" Lemster.

47. Victor "Demosthenes" Tilton's convincing portrayal of a relentless prosecutor to John Clifford. Victor gives Waverly Beach pebbles his personal endorsement.

48. Anna Mae Steward's gaiety at all social functions to those who persist in being gloomy.

49. Ethel Wark and Maryarden Ebersold's dancing ability to John Steiner.

50. Donna Williams' stately carriage to Dick Dowdell.

51. Edna Struve's pleasing ways to any underclassman in need.

We appoint Mrs. Van Hooser as executrix of this will, and request that she follow our instructions as closely as possible. In witness whereof, we affix our signature and our seal this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord 1930.

Signed: CLASS OF 1930. (seal)

Witnesses:

H. M. JESSEE (seal)

C. O. PAULEY (seal)

Anna Mae Steward
Arthur Raelson



CLASS PROPHECY OF 1930

IT was not until my senior year in high-school that I became interested in the numerous books that graced the shelves in my father's private library. True, I had browsed some among the books in the splendid library that is a part of the Valparaiso High School, while doing the outside reading required by my teachers. I realize now that my teachers were more than charitable with the credits and favorable comments on my reports of my scant and careless reading. I think they must have sensed the then dormant desire within me for the knowledge contained upon the printed pages that preserve, reflect, and reproduce the thoughts and feeling of the people from the dawn of civilization to the living present, including the observations and prophecies of numerous living authors whose books are being accepted to become a part of the literature of the world. May I now be more than charitable with those teachers when I reflect that they at least did not retard my development, for my desire has grown with the years, and reading has become my habit. Books are my essential companions, and my achievement as a student of literature is recognized by foremost librarians everywhere. It is now several years since I was merely one of the happy-go-lucky Valparaiso High School boys enjoying the loving companionship of numerous boys and girls who, like me, were apparently satisfied with a passing grade, and a little more than content if we found our names on the honor roll. In spite of my constant devotion to literature, and the fact that I am now known by my daily companions as the proverbial book-worm, I frequently think of those school companions of yore, and wonder if they think of me, and know of my achievements.

Sometime ago I was reviewing Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" while seated in one of the comfortable chairs that graces the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., when, to use a primitive term, my "other self" journeyed to the place still known as Valparaiso, which according to the latest census has more than doubled in population, and is widely known for its great university and its thriving industries. My first inclination was to learn the whereabouts of my old fellow students.

I was walking east on Lincolnway just north of the old court house, which apparently remained unchanged, notwithstanding the fact that in other respects the old town had assumed the appearance of a real city. I was accosted by an urban looking gentleman, whom I recognized at once as my old friend, Warren Anderson. After recovering from the surprise of our sudden meeting he stated that he was now president of the American Golfers' Association. I learned from him that Bernice Atwell and Ethel Wark were professional golf players in the association, being paid a high salary for their competency in lifting young aspirants to national



fame. He also told me that Ethel Babcock and Phyllis Bailey were his chief stenographers in the organization.

Being directed to Ezra Beach's sporting goods store, I found Mildred Bastel, his head clerk, and Warren Smith, janitor. A show card in the window announced a big vaudeville with the following program:

George Schau	Comedian
Donald Coash and Mary Louise Kuehl	Lovers
Arvella Baker and Leon Jones	Dancing
Marjorie Jessee	A Reading

I strolled a few blocks farther, and came to the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Walking in, I saw Edwin Bosse, leisurely swinging around in a desk chair, dictating to Irene Dodd, who was operating a machine that turned the letters out addressed, stamped, and sealed ready for mailing. I was informed by Edwin that Perry Sisson was the mayor of the town, and Marquis Murvihill, the chief of police. Nevertheless, the town seemed to be orderly and functioning properly.

In the next block was a most modern barber shop operated by Maynard Ealing and Robert Pulver. Visiting with them for a short time I noticed what appeared to be a huge television loud speaker sitting on top of the radio. In this I saw Lewis Bentley sawing away on a fiddle. I was told by Robert that Ruth Carlson and Jane Hughart were trained nurses, and George Kjos and Charles Rickard were the chief physicians at the county hospital. I also learned that Dauphine Frame and Mary Arden Ebersold were running a beauty parlor, using the most modern methods for beautifying the outward aspects of young ladies. Harold Johnson and Wayne Maxwell were insurance agents with modern offices in the main part of town, equalled only by the law offices of Virginia Moreland and Tresa Justice.

It was not long until I heard there was to be a big ball game, in which Stephen Deckro and John Miller were the opposing first basemen. Riding out to the ball park in a passenger airplane, I met Roy Kittredge, the pilot of the plane, who had made a small fortune from his airplane taxis. There in the corner of the ball park were Leonard Grau and Roy Sawtell, promoters of a big aeronautic plant, placing large stakes on the outcome of the game.

Meeting Arthur Raelson, we sat down together to watch the game. He was the editor of the largest newspaper in the city, and seemed to be advancing his circulation to some of the nearby towns. Mary Edna Stoner was his best news reporter, in his opinion, being able to cover the most places in the course of a day.

The game being over, I decided to visit the college, which had now attained a most excellent standing, being one of the leading universities in the country. I was immediately introduced to the most dignified president, Dr. Harold Drevs, who had recently attained great fame for inventing an electroscope with nondetachable gold leaves. Among those employed at the university were Tom Smith, instructor in athletics; Ralph



THE VALENIAN



Barneko, instructor in civil engineering; Velma Cook, instructor in English, and Donna Williams, instructor in music. Having a short conversation with Dr. Dreves, I was informed that Betty Specht and Dorinne St. Clair were leading a movement for uniform marriage laws, and the banishment of companionate marriages. David LaRue was achieving fame as an orator, noted chiefly for his anti-evolution speeches. Lucille Snow and Ruth Gustafson were serving in the State Legislature. I was also told that Clinton Cones was chairman of the Republican National Committee, having Eileen Sheets and Genetha Mead as his chief secretaries. I thought this was very queer, because I remembered how antagonistic he was toward the Republican party. Among those women prominent in the United States Senate were Geraldine Johnston and Maxine James, noted chiefly for their valuable service in many important committees. I was rather astonished to hear that Maurine Kinzie and Rosella Von Doehren were our ambassadors to England, because they had been so domestic in their ideas in high school.

Deciding to retire for the day, I ordered an airplane taxi, and flew to my old home on Garfield Avenue from the university. After eating I picked up the daily paper to glance over the happenings of the day. The first thing I saw was a pictorial sketch by Walter Skinner, who had become quite popular as a cartoonist. Aline Tigar had just published another book, being the fifth of a series of mystery novels. Reading on a little further, I saw that Edna Struve and Frances Wittenberg were very prominent in the Ladies' Entertainment Society. Anna Mae Steward and Ruth Larson were returning to California where they were making talkies after a short visit to their homes in Valparaiso. Among those persons returning from Paris were two familiar names, Setta Miller and Mary Helen Mosier, who were growing popular for their dramatic ability. Glancing at the next page I noticed that Clarence Shinabarger and Herbert Dreves were gaining fame on Wall Street as stock brokers. Irene McAuliffe and Maxine Martin were starting a movement afoot against all expensive jewelry used as ornaments because of its barbaric tendencies. Ruth Sherwood was denouncing the evil trend of big business. On the society page were the names of Grace Hall and Marjorie Sheley, who had just entertained a group of some nationally prominent society women from Chicago and New York.

Turning on the radio, I was astounded to hear Vera Sholes singing that old favorite, "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Suddenly the radio ceased to operate, and reluctantly I awoke to the realization that I had been asleep, and that my desire to again meet and know my old friends had been fulfilled. I have never been inclined to give great credence to dreams, but I have earnestly endeavored to ascertain the truth, and find this to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God.



SENIORS

COLOR

Maroon and Buff

MOTTO

We'll win because we will to win

FLOWER

Sweet Pea

SPONSORS

MRS. MARIAN VAN HOOSER

MR. RALPH E. SCHENCK





JUNIOR GIRLS

- Row 1 Top: Luella Gustafson, Marie Clark, Myrtis Peek, Margaret Trapp, Margaret Stapleton, Isabelle Garrison, Janet Nuppau, Helen Ferguson, Rose Hetzel, Marie Jacobs, Helen Nickerson.
- Row 2: Catherine Alyea, Rachel Walsh, Ernestine Butler, Ada Jensen, Elvera Johnson, Louise Hindenburg, Helen Field, Virginia Stuart, Jane Gowland, Naomi Deck, Myra A'Neals, Enid Firebaugh, Arcola Ritter, Ilda Spencer, Helen Mohnsen, Evelyn Hammersley.
- Row 3: Zelma Jones, Margaret Muster, Dorothy Skinner, Selma Lindall, Arcola Beier, Margaret Shedd, Geneva Nowlin, Marion Anderson, Willamae Wasser, Mary Sheppard, Mary Gustafson.

CLASS SPONSORS

Homer M. Jessee

Clare McGillicuddy



JUNIOR BOYS

- Row 1 Top: Earl Plummer, Clarence Hurley, Karl Tilton, Guy Kitchen, John Steiner, Gerald Smith, Alfred Rader, Rowell Conklin, Raymond Miller, Ralph Kacher, Donald Lytle.
- Row 2: LeRoy Bowman, Worthington Ely, Ernest Knapp, Leon Dean, John Clifford, Gunnard Nielson, Phillip White, James Hildreth, Thomas Daly, Thomas Fleming, Rodney Robinson, Richard Dowdell, Leslie Watt.
- Row 3: Girdon Schultz, Alexander Ebersold, James Chester, Jesse Keehn, John Horner, Eugene Pauley, Edwin Kuehl, Louis Jacobs, Michael DeGrazia, Harry Weiler.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Eugene Pauley
Vice-President	James Hildreth
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Frances Powell



SOPHOMORE GIRLS

- Row 1 Top: Vadna Pomeroy, Margaret White, Jean Fitzgerald, Helen Clover, Marian Kinzie, Helen Cory, Alfreda Putman, Estella Mae Agnew, LuDella Casbon, Alla Mae Breed, Fay McNeeley, Dorothy Richards, Lucille Berrier, Mildred Waldorph, Harriet Struve.
- Row 2: Dorothy Coyer, Florence Walters, Berniece Wheeler, Mary Miller, Emily Agnew, Wilma Schick, Hazel Peterson, Alma Graves, Jean Higley, Elizabeth Winship, Rosemary Blaese, Dorothy Dean, Genevieve Smith.
- Row 3: Helen Cobb, Lorraine Bordeau, Mildred Ford, Mary Fehrman, Mabel Barneko, Ruth Schellinger, Mary Ellen LaRue, Dorothy Anderson, Mary Alice Sharp, Maxine Evans, Dorothy Bay, Mary Louise Wilson, Dorothy Bastel.

CLASS SPONSORS

Onita Thomas
Helen Mabel Benney



SOPHOMORE BOYS

- Row 1 Top: Raymond Falls, Raymond Engel, George Miller, James Wharton, Donald Higley, Philip Getzinger, George Wrasse, Vernon Forney, Devon Lemster, Glen Maxwell, Theron Horner, Walter Jones, Kenneth Beier, Howerth Goetz, Ralph Nichols, Harold Sanz, Edward Keene, Edward Miller, Francis Rickman, Joe Urschell, Kenneth Williamson.
- Row 2: Charles Betz, Robert Humphrey, Charles Ault, Bruce Zimmerman, Haven Deck, William Warner, Jess Wheeler, Frank Bloeman, Robert Johnson, Darwin Whitesell, Robert Beyers, John Farrington, Robert Boling, Glen Coash, Harry Duncan, William Dodd, Gilbert Holt, Kermit Bently, Jack Gibbs, Charles Zulich, Benjamin Schenck, Harold Walsh.
- Row 3: William Fryar, Raymond Wheeler, Robert Brady, Mott Corcoran, Earl Inman, Donald Kemp, Louis Wood, Howard Kindt, Aaron Brown, Liston Gott, Ora West, Robert Wise, William Chambers, Joe Tofte, Robert Kinne, Chester Froberg, Robert Ruge, Gerald Pence, George Baker, Homer Duncan, Fred Wheeler, William Jungjohan.

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentRobert Ruge
 Vice-PresidentLoring Gillespie
 Secretary-TreasurerHarry Duncan



FRESHMAN GIRLS

- Row 1 Top: Blanche Martinal, Margaret Stafford, Thelma Moore, Henrietta Fisher, Irene Gott, Alice Hyatt, Adelaide Martinal, Hazel Strong, Amanda Doelling, Agnes Jensen, Margaret Jacobs, Hazel Profitt, Evelyn Stupeck, Leona Mae Kinnie, Hannah Mary Horner, Ruth Tucker, Alma Wittenberg, Jean Green, Hazel Dickinson, Leila A'Neals, Mildred Austin, Rose Meyers.
- Row 2: Pauline Hildreth, Ruth Dellett, Clara Brown, Jennelle Thatcher, Vivian Basinger, Mildred Seymour, Ruth Schenck, Winifred Black, Esther Belaschky, Mary Frances Moreland, Maxine McNeely, Elizabeth Arnold, Helen Ball, Rea Havlick, Gladys Palmer, Mary Gant, Ruth Sanford, Ruth Von Doehren, Genevieve Olds, Mary Ella Jones, Alice Birch, Lillian Black.
- Row 3: Joette Musselman, Eleanor Crisman, Margaret Kjos, Bernice Sheets, Marjorie Clifford, Virginia Hamilton, Lucille Quinn, Virginia Whitehead, Helen Filgiano, Lucille Henry, Mary Evelyn Goddard, Annabelle Hughes, Kathryn Dick, Helen Bradley, Mary Wheeler, Alma Pearl Hershman, Louise Yllenti, Lillian Kinzie, Eleanor Katefte, Thelma Wertman.

CLASS SPONSORS

Frieda Schenck
Lora Weatherwax



FRESHMAN BOYS

- Row 1 Top: John Havlick, Charles Ogden, John Moulton, Allwyn Williamson, William Lightcap, Owen Ogden, Randall Spenser, Oscar Froberg, Martin Hanrahan, William Jessen, Raymond Johnson, Abe Linkimer, Earl Tidholm, James Wark, Charles Wilgen, Robert Parker, Herbert Risto, Harold Wojahn, Steven Reibly.
- Row 2: Byron Blachly, William Lindwall, Gerald Wilgen, Tom Sheffield, Clayton Davidson, Thomas Frame, Sam Linkimer, Keith Brown, Junior Saunders, Allan Snyder, Richard Maudlin, Marvin Cook, Carroll Durand, Bernard Ulsh, Myron St. Clair, Thomas Gannon, Howard Powell, Elmer Proffit.
- Row 3: Fred Skinner, Harold Keehn, Harry Johnson, Clyde Maxwell, Harold Brown, Gerald Dye, Vincent Gray, Richard Field, John Henry Timm, Adolph Nielson, Tom Jones, Rex Groves, Frank Bowman, John Seymour, Robert Newsom, Mandell Bryarly, Leo Clifford.



FRESHMEN 1930

- Row 1 Top: Audrey Miller, Dorothy Hagen, Katherine Wright, Frances Rader, Irene Gant, Ruth Wilson, LeVerne Gentz, Mary Schroeder, Edna Goodrich, Alene Dockery, Dolores Eckley.
- Row 2: Margaret Kindt, Grace Fillwack, Helen Quinn, Evelyn Sokoloff, Sabina Brzuskiegie, Ruth Thatcher, Mary Alice Waldorph, Arelen Sines, Rena Thorngen, Muriel Tietz, Anna Wysik.
- Row 3: DeForest Dye, Foster West, Robert Pierce, Gilbert Butler, John Williams, John Horak, Gordon Colton, David Hallett, Frank Briggs, Glen Hazelton, Raymond Jankowski, Lewis Pumroy.

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentHarry Johnson
 Vice-PresidentJames Spooner
 Secretary-TreasurerHelen Filgiano



THE VALENIAN



CLASS OFFICERS

EUGENE PAULEY
Junior President

JAMES HILDRETH
Junior Vice-President

ROBERT RUGE
Sophomore President

MARY FRANCES POWELL
Junior Secretary-Treasurer

HARRY DUNCAN
Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer

LORING GILLESPIE
Sophomore Vice-President

JAMES SPOONER
Freshmen Vice-President

HARRY JOHNSON
Freshmen President

HELEN FILGIANO
Freshmen Secretary-Treasurer





TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

On the extreme north and south ends of the Valparaiso High School, facing Campbell Street, are two carved plaques, symbolic of the institution of which they are a part. The disks are bordered with gracefully molded leaves. In the center a tree arises, and fruit laden branches fling out their arms on either side. There is a history branch which divides into twigs of Roman, Greek, and American history along with many others. There is a branch for every kind of learning. Like all trees this one must have leaves or it cannot live. These leaves are the teachers, the historians, the grammarians, the mathematicians, and the rest of the many who write books for us or help us to learn what is in them. This tree, with its various fruits, each suited to some individual ability and aim, symbolizes the tree of knowledge. In a broader sense, it intimates that education, like a tree, if carefully tended, will produce excellent fruits. There is a mild admonition to those who will harken, that it is best to learn all that is possible while opportunity knocks. A good education makes of a person a strong tree with a firm foundation, fully and evenly developed, in all lines.

ACTIVITIES



M. Kinzie

ROMEO AND JULIET

VALENIAN STAFF

MAYNARD EALING
Editor-in-Chief

MARY EDNA STONER
Business Manager

PHYLLIS BAILEY
Literary Editor

MAURINE KINZIE
Art Editor

TOM SMITH
Boys' Athletic Editor

DORINNE ST. CLAIR
Girls' Athletic Editor

GERALDINE JOHNSTON
Assistant Snap-shot Editor

BERNICE ATWELL
Snap-shot Editor

EDWIN BOSSE
Activities Editor

WARREN ANDERSON
Joke Editor





GIRL RESERVES

Top Row: Lucille Snow, Aline Tigar, Phyllis Bailey, Miss Bisbee, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Van Hooser, Marjorie Jessee, Mildred Bastel, Setta Miller, Mary Murphy.
Bottom Row: Velma Cook, Dorinne St. Clair, Mary Louise Kuehl, Eileen Sheets, Vera Sholes, Mary Edna Stoner, Ruth Carlson, Bernice Atwell.
Not Pictured: Jane Hughart.

The Elizabeth Boucher chapter of the Girl Reserves is a part of a nation-wide movement to create high standards of Christian character in general among girls of high school age. Upon suggestions of several girls, the local chapter was organized in December and was named after Mrs. Elizabeth Boucher. Miss Bisbee was the leader, assisted by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Van Hooser. Officers were as follows: Eileen Sheets, President; Mary Murphy, Vice-President; Bernice Atwell, Secretary-Treasurer.

At the beginning it had a charter membership of sixteen, and by May its membership had grown to thirty-five. Its initiations are formal, and its business meetings are held every Monday. It has at least one social meeting a month.

During its first year its chief accomplishment was its contributions to several charitable purposes.



HI-Y

- Row 1 Top: Charles Rickard, Wayne Maxwell, Robert Pulver, Loring Gillespie, Liston Gott, James Chester, Ralph Barneko, Rowell Conklin, Leonard Lindholm, Raymond Sawtell.
- Row 2: Arthur Raelson, Gene Pauley, John Miller, Robert Moltz, Leonard Grau, LeRoy Bowman, Girdon Schultz, Roy Kittredge, Ernest Knapp.
- Row 3: Victor Johnson, Maynard Ealing, James Hildreth, Thomas Smith, Donald Coash, Homer Jessee (sponsor), Robert Thurman, Leslie Watt.

The Valparaiso Hi-Y is an organization to create clean speech, clean habits, and clean character among sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Mr. Jessee was the leader for the past year with the following officers: Arthur Raelson, President; Perry Sisson, Vice-President; Raymond Sawtell, Secretary; Maynard Ealing, Treasurer; and Robert Pulver, Seargent-at-arms.

In keeping with the Christian spirit of the organization, it contributed to the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and entered the Bible Contest. It is composed of thirty-three members, mostly juniors and seniors. Other activities in which it engaged were, running the Hi-Y check-room at basketball games, attending the conference at Elkhart, and sponsoring a joint mass meeting and banquet for all boys of Porter County Schools on April 3.



DRAMATICS CLUB

Row 1 Top: Warren Anderson, Perry Sisson, Marjorie Jessee, Eileen Sheets, Anna Mae Steward, David LaRue, Edwin Bosse, Roman Jarvis.

Row 2: Harold Drevs, Stephen Deckro, Victor Tilton, Donald Coash, Victor Johnson, Charles Rickard.

Row 3: Maynard Ealing, Franklin Mead, Maryarden Ebersold, Ruth Sherwood, Genetha Mead, Ethel Wark, Donna Williams, Mrs. Van Hooser, Robert Pulver.

The Dramatics Club was organized in January by members of the regular dramatics class, with Mrs. Van Hooser as leader. The aim of the club is to promote an interest in all phases of public speaking. By means of a roster, it hopes to keep a record of the graduating members who continue in dramatical work after leaving high school.

The officers of the club as elected by the members, are: George Christy, President; Ethel Wark, Vice-President; Vera Sholes, Secretary; and Perry Sisson, Treasurer. The club has a membership of twenty-one.



THE LATIN CLUB

Row 1 Top: Rosemary Blaese, Mrs. Thomas (Sponsor), Mildred Seymour, Miss Welty (Sponsor), Virginia Moreland.

Row 2: Thelma Wertman, Helen Cory, Mary Gant, Ruth Sanford, Mary Edna Stoner.

The Latin Club is one of the latest innovations into the school life of Valparaiso High School. It was organized on February 26, 1930 with a charter membership of forty-four under the instruction of the supervisors, Miss Welty and Mrs. Thomas. All who are taking Latin or have taken it are eligible. Its purposes are twofold, it being organized primarily for the acquisition of additional knowledge outside the classroom and secondarily, for the enjoyment that can be derived. Thus, it is hoped to stimulate the interest in Latin among the student body. The motto adopted by the members—who, incidentally have their Latin names—is “Ascende etsi via sit aspera,” “Ascend though the way be rough.” The officers are as follows:

Imperator (President), Mary Edna Stoner

Scriba (Secretary), Jack Gibbs

Praetor (Treasurer), Velma Cook



SENIOR PLAY

CAST

Mrs. Winslow, the mother of the family	Marjorie Jessee
Oliver Winslow, the administrator of the family estate	Maynard Ealing
Mark Winslow, next to Oliver in authority in family affairs	Edwin Bosse
Richard Winslow, the youngest and most imposed-on member of the family	Perry Sisson
Nancy Blake, the visitor in the Winslow household	Anna Mae Steward
"Muff" Winslow, a sympathizer of Richard's	Genetha Mead
Augusta Martin, married but sponging on the family luxuries	Ethel Wark
Alan Martin, a rising lawyer, who helps Richard "come into his own"	Robert Pulver
Katie, the family maid	Eileen Sheets

The Senior Play, "The Youngest," was given under the direction of Mrs. Marian Van Hooser, on April 11, at the Memorial Opera House. The character parts were very well portrayed, and the acting was pronounced as very commendable by the critics. The financial profits went toward publishing the annual.



CARNIVAL

Row 1 Top: Mary Edna Stoner, Ruth Larson, Maryarden Ebersold, Eileen Sievers, Marjorie Jessee, Anna Mae Steward, Ethel Wark.

Row 2: Tresa Justice, Velma Cook, Ruth Carlson, Virginia Moreland, Donna Williams, Mary Louise Kuehl, Bernice Atwell, Marjorie Sheley.

Row 3: Geraldine Johnston, Aline Tigar, Setta Miller, Vera Sholes, Jane Hughart, Maxine Martin.

The Senior Vaudeville given on November 29, 1929, was directed most capably by Mrs. Marian Van Hooser. It included several plays, as "The Black Vamp," "Don't Believe Everything You Hear," "Good Night," "Daily Dozen," and the main one, "The Ghost Story," a short one act play, dealing with the departure of "George" for college.

Also a very interesting spectacle was staged, called "Petticoat Lane." It consisted of a review of the varied dress of recent history, as well as of modern characters. Other musical selections were: a duet "Just Let Us Alone," and a solo "My Arrow Collar Man."

Refreshments were sold on the main floor, and dancing was permitted after the program. The money received on this and other similar Senior entertainments went toward financing the publication of the year-book.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1 Top: Donna Williams, Charlotte Glover, Ruth Larson, Maryarden Ebersold, Estella Mae Agnew, Joette Musselman, Mary Gant, Gladys Palmer, Maxine McNeeley, Ruth Claussen, Ruth Sanford.

Row 2: Velma Cook, Wilma Beach, Genetha Mead, Mildred Waldorff, Harriet Struve, Marjorie Jessee, Mary Louise Kuehl, Ruth Sherwood, Zelma Jones, Margaret Muster, Helen Ferguson, Ruth Dellett.

Row 3: Mary Frances Moreland, Jean Higley, Dorothy Anderson, Pauline Hildreth, Rosemary Blaese, Dorothy Bay, Marjorie Sheley, Mary Alice Sharp, Helen Clover, Mary Ellen LaRue, Emily Agnew, Anna Mae Steward.

In September, 1929, many girls took advantage of the opportunities offered by the class directed by Mrs. Mary Stevens Myers. There were about forty in the group which met at 7:45 on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The most important event of the year was the giving of the operetta, "The Lucky Jade", a modern musical play written especially for high schools. They also sang before the student body at Thanksgiving and Christmas, on County Talent Day, and at the Commencement exercises.

Marjorie Sheley, President
Selma Lindall, Vice-President
Rosemary Blaese, Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Anderson, Pianist



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1 Top: Edwin Bosse, Vernon Forney, Robert Wise, Warren Smith, David LaRue, James Wharton, Robert Johnson, Gerald Smith, Donald Higley.

Row 2: Charles Zulich, Victor Johnson, Robert Kinne, Howerth Goetz, Gerald Pence, Harold Dreves, Ralph Nichols, Charles Coburn, William Chambers.

During the school year which ended in May, 1930, the Glee clubs under the able direction of Mrs. Mary Stevens Myers have performed admirably. The boys met on Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school.

The successful performances of the year included singing in the Athletic Benefit Vaudeville at the Premier Theater, singing with the girls before the student body at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and filling important roles in the operetta, "The Lucky Jade."

The main social event of the year was a joint Christmas Party with the girls' club in the school library, just before the holidays.

Edwin Bosse, President

Robert Kinne, Vice-President

Stephen Deckro, Secretary-Treasurer

Mary Murphy, Pianist



ORCHESTRA

Front Row (left): Robert Kinne, Jack Gibbs, Helen Cory, Allen Snyder, Leo Clifford, Elizabeth Winship, Dorothy Anderson.

Second Row (left): Mary Alice Leaming, Fred Skinner, Leon Jones.

Third Row (left): Rolland Burkhart, Gerald Urshel, Helen Ferguson.

Front Row (right): Michael DeGrazia, Clarence Hurley, Clayton Davidson, Adolph Nielson.

Second Row (right): Darwin Whitesell, Lewis Bentley, Edward Keene, Frank Briggs.

Third Row (right): Keith Brown, Gunnard Neilson, Lillian Black, William Chambers.

The orchestra during its frequent appearances showed that it is getting to be more and more of a useful, as well as an educational organization. It is composed of twenty-eight members, most of whom are high school students. Much credit is due to Mrs. Mary Stevens Myers for the delightful performances that it has given.

The orchestra played in the Athletic Benefit Vaudeville, furnished the music for the operetta, "The Lucky Jade," played on County Talent Day, at the Senior Play, and gave a concert at the Junior High School before Thanksgiving.



BAND

Left to right: Frank Briggs, Edward Keene, Leo Clifford, Clayton Davidson, William Chambers, Keith Brown, Mrs. Myers, Vernon Forney, Leon Jones, Mary Alice Leaming, Robert Kinne, Jack Gibbs, Rolland Burkhart, Fred Skinner, Clarence Hurley.

There was practically a complete re-organization of the Valparaíso High School Band at the opening of the term in September, 1929. Prior to that time little recognition had been given the band because of its seeming unimportance. But it soon proved the opposite when it played at the basketball games. This practice adds much more spirit to the players as well as giving the loyal rooters added enthusiasm.

It is an organization of twenty members, with an aim to further the love of band music among the students. It has succeeded very well in its purpose, for in the person of Mrs. Mary Stevens Myers, it has a very capable leader. Efforts have been made toward purchasing uniforms and new instruments.



CAST

Mrs. Courtney, a careful wife	Hazel Bright
Liza, Mary Ann's colored maid	Selma Lindall
Nancy { friends of Mary Ann	Marjorie Sheley
Jeanne {	Wilma Beach
Col. Waverly, uncle and guardian of John	David LaRue
Herb {	Clarence Hurley
Jack { home from college	Vernon Forney
Ted {	Donald Higley
Bill {	William Chambers
John, a bashful aviator	James Wharton
Mary Ann Courtney, daughter of Sunny South	Velma Cook
Fanchon, her French maid	Virginia Whitehead
Mr. Courtney, a sheltered husband	Warren Smith
Horace Ferguson—"He never misses"	Stanley Alms
Sheriff, known by his wife	Bob Kinne
Downs, a pensioner on the Courtney estate	Edwin Bosse
Boys' and Girls' Choruses	

The operetta "The Lucky Jade" is a modern musical play written especially for high schools. It was given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs on April 24 and 25, and was a great success financially as well as from the viewpoint of performance.

ATHLETICS



M. Kinzie

IVANHOE



FOOTBALL

Row 1 Top: John Miller, Harold Keehn, Thomas Smith, Robert Pulver, Carl Nichols, Walter Skinner, Philip White, Robert Thurman.

Row 2: Coach Powell, Robert Ruge, James Spooner, James Wharton, Devon Lemster, James Hildreth, Loring Gillespie, Alexander Ebersold, Jack McNay, Homer Duncan (Manager).

Row 3: Frederick Wheeler, Liston Gott, George Schau, Robert Johnson, Frank Bowman, Harry Duncan, James Chester, Benjamin Schenck.

FOOTBALL SCORES

TEAM	V. H. S.	OPP.	PLACE
Hobart	6	36	There
Emerson	6	7	Here
Rochester	13	7	Here
LaPorte	0	38	There

After four years of inactivity, football again entered the athletic program of V. H. S. Under the direction of our new coach, Ralph Powell, a call came for recruits, and two weeks before the fall term opened, about thirty loyal sons went out to train for battle.

Spirit ran high and in spite of three defeats against one victory, we feel we had a successful season. There were not many games played because the schedule had to be made out after school opened. With the progress that was made this year, we feel that next season, with a majority of the same players in training, football will become one of the major athletics of V. H. S.



THOMAS SMITH
Center
Senior

JAMES HILDRETH
Guard
Junior

JOHN MILLER
Center and Guard
Senior

EUGENE PAULEY
Guard
Junior

ROBERT PULVER
Guard
Senior

LORING GILLESPIE
Forward
Sophomore

ROBERT RUGE
 Forward
 Sophomore

GILBERT HOLT
 Forward
 Sophomore

HARRY DUNCAN
 Forward
 Sophomore

HAROLD KEEHN
 Center
 Freshman

FRANK BOWMAN
 Forward
 Freshman

JAMES HETZEL
 Guard
 Freshman





BOYS RESERVE B. B.

Row 1 Top: Ralph Powell (Coach), Robert Johnson, Junior Saunders, George Baker, William Fryar, Vincent Gray, Gilbert Holt, Thomas Sheffield.

Row 2: James Hetzel, Robert Humphrey, Gerald Pence, Devon Lemster, Fred Wheeler, William Lightcap, James Spooner.

The Reserve squad, composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, can probably claim the second team title for northern Indiana, having defeated all conference second teams at least once during the season. Although they "got off" with a poor start, they made a fine finish, winning seven out of fourteen games. Most of these players will probably be candidates for first string material next year.

The outstanding game of the season was with Roosevelt, who had won ten straight and dropped the eleventh to the Valpo Reserves.



TRACK

- Row 1 Top: Coach Powell, William Fryar, Ray Jankowski, Alexander Ebersold, Girdon Schultz, John Havlick, Gerald Pence, Thomas Smith, Marquis Murvihill, Lewis Pumroy, Harold Keehn, Assistant Coach Barr.
- Row 2: Hugh Smith, Thomas Farrington, Jack Bennett, Harold Johnson, James Spooner, Haven Deck, James Chester, James Hetzel, Aaron Brown.
- Row 3: John Seymour, James Wharton, Henry Sauter, William Chambers, Loring Gillespie, Kenneth Sauter, Gilbert Holt.



BASEBALL

- Row 1 Top: Coach Powell, Robert Ruge, Rowell Conklin, Walter Skinner, Donald Lytle, Roy Kittredge, Robert Humphrey, Engene Pauley, Assistant Coach Barr.
- Row 2: John Miller, Ernest Knapp, Leonard Lindholm, Raymond Engle, Devon Lester, Victor Tilton.
- Row 3: Victor Johnson, George Schau, James Hildreth, Harry Duncan, Loring Gillespie, Harry Johnson.



TUMBLING TEAM

Row 1 Top: Danny Patrelas, John Steiner, Frank Bowman, Aaron Brown, Oscar Froburg, William Jessen.

Row 2: Joe Tofte, Vernon Forney, Billy Chambers, Earl Plummer, Karl Tilton.

Tumbling, a new sport in the athletic curriculum of the Valparaiso High School, was made possible this year by the new gymnasium equipment. When tumbling was first started, only the gymnasium classes were given the privilege of participating, but through the efforts of a few of the boys and Mr. Brown, a tumbling squad was organized. For many weeks the team practiced conscientiously, preparing for their first performance, at the Senior Carnival in '29. Later in the year the group gave benefit performances for the Athletic Association at the Premier Theater and also exhibited their skill at several basketball games.



BOYS' SCORES—FIRST TEAM

OPPONENT	SCORE	VALPO	PLACE
Peru	35	33	There
East Chicago	35	12	There
Rochester	18	24	There
Whiting	20	13	Here
Roosevelt	25	30	There
Hobart	23	29	There
Emerson	25	24	There
Horace Mann	21	14	Here
Hammond	26	31	There
Elkart	8	28	Here
Froebel	21	23	Here
East Chicago	25	17	Here
Whiting	31	33	There
Roosevelt	38	42	Here
Ft. Wayne	21	34	Here
Emerson	14	24	Here
Horace Mann	38	23	There
Hammond	29	21	Here
Froebel	29	37	Here
Benton Harbor	19	38	Here

RESERVE SCORE

OPPONENT	SCORE	VALPO	PLACE
East Chicago	20	19	There
Whiting	24	15	Here
Roosevelt	23	14	There
Hobart	21	10	There
Emerson	16	15	There
Horace Mann	8	29	Here
Junior High	7	32	Here
Froebel	9	23	Here
East Chicago	13	18	Here
Whiting	14	24	There
Roosevelt	10	16	Here
Wanatah	25	22	Here
Emerson	13	15	Here
Horace Mann	24	16	There
Wanatah	27	22	Here
Froebel	15	16	There
Chesterton	17	23	Here

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Washington 15, Valpo 57 — Wheeler 14, Valpo 42 — Chesterton 9, Valpo 12

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

East Chicago (Washington) 22, Valpo 25 — LaPorte 39, Valpo 20

Total points for the season, Valparaiso 686; opponents 599.



THE SEASON



HE season for Valparaiso High School basketball opened earlier than usual last fall. Coach Powell issued a call for recruits the third week in October. Since the first game was only three weeks off the cut of the squad was made early. Every member was training hard for the first game. The Vikings lost their initial fight to Peru by only two points. This was considered an unusually good showing for the boys were playing a different type of basketball than they had played the previous season. Too, most of the squad were new and lacked experience. From this game on the team showed more fight than any other Valparaiso team had heretofore displayed. The victory over Rochester, the third game played, was an achievement much desired. The height of the season was reached when Froebel was beaten twice, first on our floor with a score of 23 to 21, a margin of but two points, and again on their own floor with a score of 37 to 29.

The season ended with Valparaiso tying in the western division for third place with Hammond. This was considered one of the most successful seasons that the Valparaiso basketball team has experienced for several years.

SECTIONAL

On March the first, the sectional basketball tournament was played in the Boucher Gymnasium. The first two games, one with Washington Township and the other with Wheeler, were won by the home team by a big score. The third, however, with Chesterton closed with a 9-12 score.

REGIONAL

Valparaiso entered the Regional with a determination to win. Back of the team and coach Powell were the student body and the citizens of Valparaiso. So earnest and sincere were all, that the games were entered into in almost a prayerful attitude instead of the usual pep meetings. The Vikings displayed at Gary, on Saturday afternoon, a brand of basketball that astonished all the spectators. They had in Washington of East Chicago a worthy opponent and one hard to defeat. Washington having twice defeated Valparaiso during the season made their reverse seem as a crowning victory for Valpo. Each team spent its entire strength in the game, and the score was tied several times, but finally ended with a score of 25-22. This was probably one of the hardest fought games in the state. The final game was won on Saturday night by LaPorte. The home team, tired by their brilliant victory of the afternoon, was no match for the Maple City lads, who played one of their finest games of the year.

In spite of the defeat we feel the boys did almost more than could be hoped for, and we are back of our team and back of our coach for a successful 1931 season.



1929-30 SEASON

The season of girls' basketball during 1929-30 was filled with more enthusiasm than any previous season.

At the first of the season there were about fifty girls out for the varsity team. After the first team was picked, Geneva Nowlin, and Genevieve Smith were playing forwards; Mary Frances Powell, Helen Cobb, Mary Louise Wilson, and Ethel Babcock, centers; Lucille Snow, Dorothy Dean, and Ada Jensen, guards. As you may see by the scores below, the girls representing V. H. S. in basketball won four out of seven games.

Considering the fact that this year was the first for many of these players we think that the girls' basketball team next year will win a greater percentage of their games.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Valparaiso girls were again unable to win the final game in the county tournament. Their first game which was with Morgan presented no real difficulty, the final score being 14-6. In their second game they were able to defeat Hebron with ease. The outcome was 15-10. The game with Crisman proved to be the Waterloo. The home team was defeated by 12 points, the final score being 19-7.

In spite of defeat the team should be proud of its attainments. Genevieve Smith was awarded the ribbon for showing the best mental attitude on our team during the whole session of the Tournament.

1929-30 SCORES

OPPONENTS	SCORES	VALPARAISO	PLACE
Plymouth	32	14	There
Hebron	14	19	Here
Knox	16	26	Here
Crown Point	33	12	There
Chesterton	18	19	There
Plymouth	15	10	Here
Chesterton	10	23	Here



MARY FRANCES POWELL
Jumping Center
Junior

MARY LOUISE WILSON
Running Center
Sophomore

GENEVIEVE SMITH
Forward
Sophomore

GENEVA NOWLIN
Forward
Sophomore

LUCILLE SNOW
Guard
Senior

DOROTHY DEAN
Guard
Sophomore



THE VALENTIAN



ETHEL BABCOCK
Running Center
Senior

HELEN COBB
Jumping Center
Sophomore

ADA JENSEN
Guard
Junior

GERALDINE JOHNSTON
Guard
Senior

ZELMA JONES
Forward
Junior

EILEEN SHEETS
Forward
Senior





GIRLS RESERVE B. B.

Row 1 Top: Helen Schudel, Rosemary Blaese, Mildred Seymour, Enid Firebaugh, Dorothy Richards.

Row 2: Leila A'Neal, Maxine McNeeley, Mary Miller, Fay McNeeley, Elizabeth Arnold.

The girls of the reserve basketball team should be complimented very highly on the interest which they put forth this season.

Although many of them knew they had no prospect of playing in any game, they gave their most loyal support to the varsity team.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

All the girls out for basketball entered into an intramural tournament. They were well organized into four teams, the A and B Blues, the A and B Whites, the A and B Yellows, and the A and B Greens. Their captains were Genevieve Smith, Geneva Nowlin, Mary Frances Powell, and Geraldine Johnston, respectively. The final games of the A teams were played by the Greens and the Blues, the former winning by a score of 12-10. The final games of the B teams were also played by the Greens and the Blues, the latter winning by a score of 22 to 14.

Those playing on the winning Green team were Eileen Sheets and Margaret White, forwards; Mary Frances Powell, Helen Cobb and Maxine McNeeley, centers; Mary Louise Wilson, Zelma Jones and Claire Brown, guards. Those playing on the winning Blue team were Elizabeth Arnold and Edna Struve, forwards; Alma Graves, Virginia Moreland and Mildred Waldorf, centers; Rosemary Blaese, Ruth Sanford and Henrietta Fisher, guards.



BASEBALL

Row 1 Top: Hazel Peterson, Alma Graves, Mary Frances Powell.
 Row 2: Lucille Berrier, Lucille Snow, Myrtis Peek.
 Row 3: Eileen Sheets, Geneva Nowlin, Margaret Trapp.

TRACK

Row 1 Top: Myrtis Peek, Alma Graves, Lucille Snow.
 Row 2: Geneva Nowlin, Fay McNeeley, Jean Higley.
 Row 3: Eileen Sheets, Mary Frances Powell, Lucille Berrier, Margaret Trapp.

1929 BASEBALL

The team had but two games both of which were played with Crisman. The first game on April 24 at Valparaiso was lost by a score of 15-5. The second, however, which was played at Crisman was won by a score of 14-8.

The positions played were: Eileen Sheets, catcher; Geneva Nowlin, right short stop; Dorinne St. Clair, first base; Margaret Trapp, right field; Mary Frances Powell, left short stop; Myrtis Peek, left field; Alma Graves, center field; Hazel Peterson, third base; Lucille Berrier, second base; Lillian Black, Pitcher.

1929 TRACK

The Valpo Girls' Track Team entered an invitational track meet held at Plymouth. Other contestants were from Plymouth, Argos, and LaPaz. At the end Plymouth had 28 points; Valparaiso, 25; Argos, 13; and LaPaz, 5. The home team took first in the 200 yard dash, the high jump, and broad jump; second place, 50 yard dash, baseball throw, and tied with Plymouth for 200 yard dash and broad jump; third place, basketball throw and shot put.



RALPH POWELL

Ralph Powell came to Valparaiso in September 1929 from Rochester, where he had been athletic director for the last few years. Although this was his first year at V. H. S. Mr. Powell very ably filled the position as coach, besides directing several physical education classes. Everyone greatly appreciates what Mr. Powell has done and is looking forward to as successful a season, if not more so, next year.

HELEN SCHUDEL

Miss Schudel came to Valparaiso after four years of service in Plymouth. During this first year with V. H. S. Miss Schudel has spared neither time nor effort to make a successful year for girls' athletics. As director of physical education, she has charge of all classes in this line of work in addition to her duties as coach.



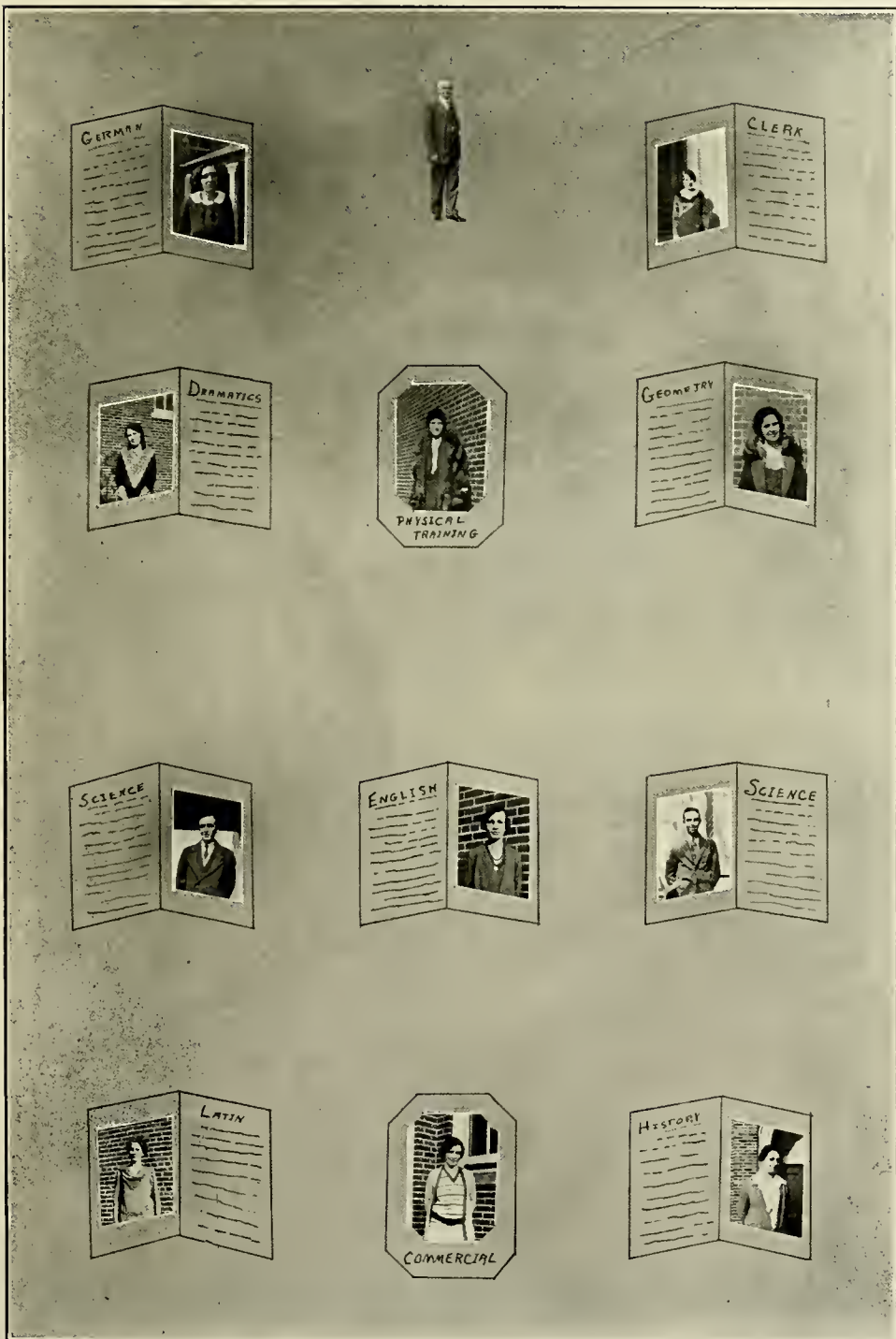
CLAUDE O. PAULEY

It is known of Mr. Pauley that he makes a success of everything that he undertakes. This year the responsibility of the manager of athletics was given him. With the help of Mr. Powell he arranged the schedules and managed the finances and business of the athletic affairs. Mr. Pauley handled such matters very creditably, and the season proved a great success.

FEATURES



RIP VAN WINKLE





TOP-NOTCHERS



IN CHEMISTRY



TOWER OF ?



IN PHYSICS



BOB AND SHINNY

LEANING TOWERS



GLENN AND HOMER



TOM AND HOWARD



LENAS AT LEISURE



IN TYPING



RAH! RAH!



RAH! RAH! RAH!



HELEN



DONNA



DORINNE



MARY EDNA



QUES PLEASE



CALLOW CALORIE COUNTERS



COLLEGIATE



BRICKS



CONSTANCY



MORE BRICKS



PURSUIT



PERPLEXITY



PERSUASION



CALENDAR

September

- 3—School started off with the same old routine, Tom Daly was late.
- 4—Leonard Grau hasn't changed a bit and neither has his school hack, but this year he is a little more particular because he will not let Ray Sawtell ride with him.
- 5—George Christy has come back to school, we wonder if some one hasn't told him about a certain new teacher that is here this year.
- 6—The football players are beginning to show some effect of practice. Bennie Schenck can hardly walk. He must have been playing opposite Jim Chester.
- 9—Oh! Oh! Harry Duncan is some shiek. He is sporting a '29 Studebaker—29 years old.
- 10—Something was burning in cooking class today. That is one time the blame will not fall upon a boy.
- 11—Steve Deckro can be good if he wants to be. He is already in good with the janitors.
- 12—Bud Lemster has one sleeve rolled much higher than the other but if you look closely you can see a scratch. Yes, Bud, we know you are a football player.
- 13—We were told by the principal that school was going better than ever before, but why shouldn't it. Look at the good freshmen that are taking the place of the '29 seniors.
- 16—It looks bad for Edwin Bosse and we hope he hasn't had any trouble with his girl, but he came to school with a bad looking eye.
- 17—Ida A., Isabell G., and Ethel W. have bleached their hair. They must have seen the show "Blondes Preferred."
- 18—George Miller got sore at John Miller today and it almost ended in a fight. It's a good thing for John that Mr. Jesse came along.
- 19—The coach must have given some workout last night. The coming stars are sleeping too much in the study halls.
- 20—Joe Urschel asked to have his name

put in the calendar. Glad to do you a favor Joe. JOE URSHEL.

- 23—Say fellows, hold on to your girls. Did you notice Abe Black had his hair combed?
- 24—Although the glee clubs meet in the basement you are able to hear Dave LaRue any place in the building.
- 25—If Mr. Schenck wants a question answered in bookkeeping, he will say Margaret and neither Margaret Stapleton nor Margaret Shedd answers.
- 26—Since football has started, Tom Smith has been losing out in his school work. It takes him about five minutes every period to get comfortably seated.
- 27—Tresa Justice felt bad today. She went way down in a test, getting 96.
- 30—George Christy came to typing class on time. He must have been kicked out of gym class.

October

- 1—Jim Hildreth has tried all the seats in the library and is convinced that Miss Benney knows where the best seats are.
- 2—Wayne Maxwell likes to wear dark shirts to school because he can wear them three or four days.
- 3—A new tackling dummy was added to the football equipment and the boys are hitting it easy at first to find out what it is made of.
- 7—Lost our first football game. The cause was that W. Anderson held the bench down.
- 8—Virginia Moreland walked to school this morning with John Steiner. Some girls get all the breaks.
- 9—Joe Kimmerer is a dark horse track man for next spring to everybody but Tom Sheffield because Tom was chased all the way home by Joe.
- 14—Leon Dean was going to take gym but he found out he couldn't drive his Ford around the gym.
- 15—German class is exciting to Charles R. He won 8c today.
- 16—Dauphine Frame stayed up till 2 o'clock last night—writing a history theme.



17—Class pleas have started. Pay up your dues.

21—Jim H's. car is like women. It wouldn't go right until he stopped at the store and gave it something.

22—Senior arguments have started. Meeting in 102 for jackets—it looks like a good battle this year, more girls than boys.

23—The first snow was seen today along with more trouble. English tests for all the classes.

24—Bill Lightcap sat through a library period without a bawling out.

28—Meg. Goddard will probably get the third degree this time. She was caught writing notes to John Steiner.

29—For the first time since he's been here Joe K. has not shined his shoes.

31—George Baker entertained the whole school by laughing in one class.

November

1—Contrary to expectations the school got along fine without Mary Louise Wilson.

4—George Christy and Charles R. have the queerest caps—they call them Scotchman's caps. They only cost a quarter.

5—Steve Deckro rushed in home room 123 all mussed up from playing basketball at noon.

6—"Dort" Dean and "Gen" Smith got a calling down today; who'd a thunk it.

7—Earl Inman and Gene Pauley sat down in a tack nest made by Kenney Stanton. Kenney said it hurt him more than it did them.

11—Armistice celebration in gym.

12—Tom Sheffield has a hair cut; he doesn't look like the same kid.

13—Rev. Wharton gave a speech on Father and Son at the Hi-Y meeting this morning.

14—Anna Mae S. came to school with a collie pup.

15—E. Beach is convinced that V. H. S. plays basketball on Friday night instead of Saturday.

18—Physics class must have been having some fun. Mr. Pauley said this is a study period not a 4th of July celebration.

19—Genetha Mead carved her name on the cactus plant in Biology room and the penalty is 100 words per letter in theme form. She was caught before finishing her job and she only wrote a 600 word theme.

21—Frank Mead is convinced Mrs. Van Hooser means business as he passed out of the room to Mr. Jessee's office.

22—At times it pays to be late. Six boys were sent into office and found out that it cost \$32.50 to install a new bell in gym.

25—Collection was taken today for some needy family.

26—Roy K's. excuse for a long beard is that he isn't going to shave till Valpo wins a basketball game.

27—High School was entertained by Glee Clubs and Orchestra in gym after which the rest got a chance to yell at the pep meeting.

December

2—Jim H. has a different car. He got sensible and bought a Ford.

3—Joe Kimmerer planned on going sliding but it didn't snow.

4—V. Johnson was saved by the bell and didn't have to go to the office.

5—It was reported through the rooms that three families were taken care of by H. S. at Thanksgiving.

6—Several girls are sporting Hi-Y jackets. They really look better on them than on the boys.

9—Girl Reserves meeting looks like competition for Hi-Y club.

10—Meg Goddard and John S. have broken up.

11—Bill Lightcap is too good for the library. He was moved to a separate room by Miss Benney.

12—Two girls from Michigan City visited school and gave Lewis Wood the privilege of taking them home.

13—Eileen Sievers says ponies are no good for Latin. They should have been horses.

16—Editor takes a day off. Too hard work.

17—Tom Gannon is looking for friends. He couldn't borrow a pen in room 102.



- 18—Frank Bloeman and Frank Mead were kicking each other in the library and Frank Bloeman got moved so there is plenty of room for Mead's feet now.
- 19—Roy Kittredge walked to school. Later it was found that Leonard Grau was sick.
- 20—Parties in all the rooms, after a big rush on the dime store.

January

- 6—Any of us can play basketball if we play like Miller. For six minutes he stood with the ball without being bothered.
- 7—We won two basketball games in a row. Wonder how it is to play in the gym at Indianapolis.
- 8—The best parade in years was staged in the halls by the seniors. Oh! Those jackets!
- 9—Mary Edna Stoner convinced physics class that the intake valve on a motor is the spark plug.
- 10—Notice on boards. Get blue books. Wonder what's going to happen?
- 13—Exams all day. Maynard Ealing looks happy. He must have had some easy ones.
- 14—More exams, but it's almost over. The big question is: "Will we or won't we."
- 15—Tresa Justice was not satisfied with a 98 on a final. If they make women Presidents, she could at least be Senator.
- 16—The "Big Parade" went to the gym to listen to a speech by Rev. Smail.
- 17—Physics class went on a field trip. They went way over to the heating plant.
- 20—The first day of the term and new resolutions are beginning to be broken.
- 21—Freshies Quinn and Miller were seen in the halls, loafing. Mr. Jessee pepped them up.
- 22—This year is the first time they have mixed boys and girls in cooking class. Maybe they are teaching family quarrels early in life.
- 23—Sliding chairs in the library are beginning to get musical.
- 27—Again to gym. Mr. Jessee informs

us of the great things for us in the future.

- 28—Hi-Y uses fifth period for Bible Study though they don't need it.
- 29—The school will have to be made larger because if you are absent, you lose your seat.
- 30—Frank Bowman was bowling with an ink bottle in 102 and made a strike against the front seat.
- 31—Two big games this week end with Roosevelt and Ft. Wayne. Look for a dark blue overcoat and light hat.

February

- 3—"Ezra Beach is sensitive to pin point," says Leon Dean. You have to stick him five times before he jumps.
- 4—Kenny Stanton took a pass at John Clifford and nearly knocked Jane Gowland down.
- 6—Sounds like a family of cats in 202. Maybe they are trying to attract some dog's attention.
- 7—Out to gym again, but this time with different motives. If yells count anything, we have already beat Emerson.
- 10—After several students told Mr. Schenck they didn't take the class average because they didn't know about it, Harold Johnson said his pen was dry.
- 11—Everything goes slowly to Mr. Pauley but time.
- 12—Mrs. Van Hooser gave a reading in gym on Lincoln. This was her first public appearance in high school.
- 13—Fifth period gives the Latin Cluh members more sleep. They don't have morning meetings.
- 14—Valentines day, and parties in home rooms.
- 17—Harry Johnson knocked a high fly in gym at noon only to be caught by a fielder.
- 18—Anna Mae is going to stay single.
- 19—Charles Rickard reminds us of Stan Laurel, the way he sticks his chin out and hits trees.
- 20—A holiday. The editor decides he won't write anything on this date thus saving time and also making it less monotonous for the readers of the "Valenian."



THE VALENTIAN



- 24—Lucille Quinn knows how it feels to receive an F.
- 25—Tom Lytle, in a great hurry to get home for dinner, went through a stop sign and was “nailed” by a good old cop. Laws first, meals afterwards.
- 26—Jack McNay tried to convince the teachers he was left handed when his arm was broken.
- 27—Ray Wheeler will have to practice his track outside of school because he was told not to leave his seat by two different teachers.

March

- 3—Don Coash wishes this was a boy's school because he sure hates women.
- 4—Clarence Shinabarger is sure of going to Bookkeeping Contest. He has reservations already made.
- 6—T. Sheffield's favorite sport is chasing kids in the hall, but he always gets hit last.
- 7—Pres. Powell of Nutcrackers' Club held a meeting. The club is growing fast.
- 10—A big crowd was gathered around some ones locker and causing quite a disturbance. Wonder if L. Grau knows anything about it.
- 12—A two character play in gym given by Anna Mae Steward and Marjorie Jessee.
- 13—Part of faculty enjoyed a trip to Kentland with the senior cast to see the play given by that H. S.
- 14—Some more teachers went to Indianapolis to see the State Tourney.
- 17—The team that won the tourney was smaller than Valpo. We knew we were in that class.
- 18—Marjorie Clifford absent.
- 19—Senior play started. Guess it's time to wreck Central School.
- 20—What a pair. George Miller and Ray Falls. We hope they don't have any trouble.
- 24—Piccolo Pete, otherwise known as Kieth Brown, ripped his pants in the hall.
- 25—District Latin Contest decided that Valpo will be represented at state.
- 26—Hi-Y has two meetings this week.

- 28—Students forgot to come back to school after their two days vacation.
- 31—Margaret Stapleton came back to school after being absent six weeks and made 98 in history.

April

- 1—By a unanimous vote Bob Pulver was declared the noisiest in dramatics class.
- 7—Mr. Pauley had his annual glass-breaking in physics class.
- 8—Lindy Lindholm was kidded by Ealing about his curly hair only to find out that Ealing would trade for one sucker.
- 9—Eddie Bosse considers' dramatics class as a formal affair. He only comes with an invitation.
- 21—Valpo got second and third places at State Latin Contest.
- 23—Winner of Hi-Y contest will not be known till next year.
- 24—One year ago today was Thursday.
- 25—Operetta given by Glee Clubs.
- 27—Eileen Sheets, president of Girl Reserves, says they are going to have a joint meeting with the Hi-Y.
- 30—Get your bids in early for the Prom and hide your new clothes.

May

- 1—Golf team has begun to practice. Howard Powell has started to excavate.
- 5—Several went swimming. Ask Ike Skinner if it was cold.
- 6—More money was received from the senior play than any other so far. Probably Mrs. Van Hooser had something to do with it.
- 7—Commercial contestants went to Gary. Think they did pretty well.
- 12—Cooking boys held a candy sale and no extra absentees the next day. Looks good for the male cooks.
- 15—Marie Jacobs hurt our library. She dropped a book from the top shelf on her foot.
- 16—Boys have the advantage at Prom. They get to choose the dances and get whomever they want.
- 19—Tests.
- 21—Commencement.
- 22—Reception.



KAPPA PRIZE

The Kappa Prize, a ten dollar gold piece offered by the local sorority of Tri-Kappas, is awarded each year at the Alumni banquet to the girl who has been most outstanding in personality, mental attitude, and achievements reflecting honor upon the high school.

The selection of the girl receiving this award is made by a committee of three teachers, who base their choice upon the recommendations made by the entire faculty, and the prize is presented by the president of the Tri-Kappas.

The custom of giving this prize which corresponds to the Beach award for boys, originated in 1926, and was won last year by Kathleen Stinchfield.

THE BEACH AWARD

The Beach award is presented each year to the boy of V. H. S. having the best mental attitude during the school year. The award, a fine wrist-watch, is presented by the Beach Jewelry Company in memory of George F. Beach, a graduate of this school.

To win this award, a boy must meet several requirements. He must be courteous to all, willing to co-operate and a booster for the school. His mental attitude must be excellent and his moral standards high. Grades are not as great a factor as the effort expended in study and school activities. These requirements were decided upon by a committee appointed by the boys of the high school.

This (1930) will be the third year for the presentation of the award. In 1928 it was won by Mahlon Cain and last year by Arthur Raelson.

MAY FESTIVAL

Miss Helen Schudel who has already made a place for herself as a leader in Valparaiso physical education had a carefully arranged May Day Festival on Friday, May 9, at 8:00 P. M. The festival was very pleasing to the spectators, and contained a balanced program of folk dances, arch drills, and roly-poly tumblers.

The May Queen, who was chosen by the girls of the various gym classes, was Isabel Garrison. She selected a maid of honor and eight maids, a crown-bearer, two flower girls, two train bearers, a herald, and a page.

The queen and her court entered, passing down the lane formed by the sixth and eighth period classes holding variously colored arches. After the queen and court passed, the program continued as follows:—arch drill, roly-poly tumblers, Danish drill, pirate drill, elephant dance, English folk dance, wreath dance, scarf dance, Irish tilt, and May-pole dance.



AWARD DAY

On April 1, 1930, the student body of Valparaiso High School observed the presentation of letters and insignia to the members of the first and second teams in boys' basketball and football. This presentation was a unique feature in the history of the school, because this was the first time for these insignia to be presented in a formal ceremony.

Before making the awards, Mr. Pauley, who was in charge of the program, presented Prof. Boucher, Mr. Jessee, and Coach Powell, who gave brief but impressive talks upon the general significance of sports in high school life, the history of athletics in Valparaiso High School and the pride which should be felt by those receiving awards.

To the three seniors graduating this year, the customary green sweaters with white letter V's were given. John Miller, who was unable to be present, received three stripes and a star upon the sleeve of his sweater, the star signifying that he was captain of the team during the last year. Robert Pulver and Tom Smith received two stripes on their sweaters for having played on the first team. After Mr. Pauley had made these awards, he presented the other members of the first teams in basket-ball and football with letters following which Mr. Barr awarded to the reserve squads the insignia consisting of a white V. H. S. on a green background.

This ceremony inaugurated a very pleasant custom which it is to be hoped will be followed in the years to come.

GIRL RESERVE CONFERENCE

The first Lake County Girl Reserve Conference was held at Gary, March 28-29. Girl Reserves from the Calumet district attended this meeting held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of this conference was to promote friendship, exchange ideas, raise the standard of ideals, and to realize that the Girl Reserve club is a world-wide organization.

Those attending from Valparaiso were, Miss Bisbee, Girl Reserve sponsor, Aline Tigar, Jane Hughart, Mary Murphy, and Eileen Sheets.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Our Superintendent, Mr. Boucher, instituted the custom of night school once each year, the purpose of which is to give the parents an opportunity of seeing the school system in actual operation. On November 14th school was dismissed at the end of the sixth period (2:30 P. M.) and the students came at 7:30 in the evening for their regular afternoon classes.

The parents were free to go into the classrooms where regular work was being conducted. After the afternoon program was finished an exhibition was given by the physical education classes in the gymnasium.

Judging from the number who came to the school, the parents appreciated their opportunity of seeing the school at work.



LATIN CONTEST

The annual Latin Contest is conducted by the Extension Division of the Indiana University under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Bittner. It consists of a series of four elimination contests, namely, local, county, district, and the state. The questions are prepared with respect to the amount of instruction received by pupil, whether he is a IB, IA, II (Caesar), III (Cicero), or IV (Virgil) student. The local contest is always held at school, where the two members winning highest honors in each division are selected as representatives for the county contest, held two weeks later.

Those representing Valparaiso were:

IB—Mildred Seymour and Mary Gant.

IA—Thelma Wertman and Ruth Sanford.

II—Helen Cory and Rosemary Blaese.

IV—Mary Edna Stoner and Virginia Moreland.

The Valparaiso students winning in county were:

IB—Mary Gant

IA—Thelma Wertman and Ruth Sanford.

II—Helen Cory.

IV—Mary Edna Stoner and Virginia Moreland.

The six mentioned above went to the district contest held at Rensselaer, with the following results:

II—Helen Cory.

IV—Mary Edna Stoner.

The result of the state contest held at Bloomington on April 11 can not be told, but V. H. S. has two representatives, Mary Edna Stoner, who has won two seconds and a third place, and Helen Cory, who has won a third.

THE HI-Y BIBLE STUDY CONTEST

The Hi-Y club has entered the annual Bible study contest with the zeal and earnestness that knows no defeat. The contest, as planned by the state Y. M. C. A., covers a period of six weeks, immediately preceding Easter. The local club competes with the Hi-Y clubs of various cities throughout Indiana for high honors. The rewards are trophies and expenses paid for a month at the Y. M. C. A. summer camp. After the six weeks' course is completed, each member is required to write a general theme on the subject studied. Other factors determining the winning club are attendance at weekly meetings, as well as attendance at weekly church services. The local Hi-Y, under the supervision of Mr. Brown, is at the present in third position, with only three weeks remaining.



DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The commercial department of our high school is a scene of unusual activity during the early spring as the students are being prepared for the annual District Commercial Contest which is always held sometime in April.

This year the event took place on April 12 in Gary, where students from the following 32 schools contested for district honors: Chesterton, Crisman, Crown Point, DeMotte, Dyer, East Chicago (Roosevelt, Washington), East Gary, Gary (East Polaski, Emerson, Froebel, Horace Mann, Roosevelt Annex), Griffith, Hammond (Hammond, Technical Vocational), Hebron, Hobart, Kniman, LaCrosse, Liberty Township, Lowell, Merrillville, Michigan City, North Judson, Shererville, Tefft, Valparaiso, Washington Township, Wanatah, and Whiting.

The winners of first place on both team and individual events were eligible to represent their school in the State Commercial Contest in Muncie on April 25. Honors are given to both the winners as teams and individuals. The contest is made up of bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand:—business law has not been added as yet.

Valparaiso High School has taken part in the District Contest every year since 1924 and have placed as first or second in every subject each year. By means of a series of competitive examinations given by the instructors in the above subjects, a team of three pupils from each class is selected. These students then are the ones who represent their school in the district contest.

The value of these contests lies in the training received by these young people in trying to reach and maintain a goal of 100% in speed and accuracy.

FIFTH PERIOD

That constant study might not be a monotonous, burdensome grind, a period for extra-curricular work was introduced into the regular routine of the high school for the first time during the past school year. This period, twenty-five minutes in length, was made possible by cutting the regular class periods five minutes each and having five rather than four periods during one morning.

Though it was originally intended that the programs be planned by each room, the periods were devoted either to the study of some theme such as courtesy, how to study, or to assemblies at the gym where the school was entertained by one-act plays by the dramatics class, talks by the faculty or prominent men of the city, general "sings", and, during the basketball and football seasons, "pep" meetings. At such times the Latin Club held its meetings. During the Hi-Y Bible study contest, the local organization met for study during this fifth period.

BANKING

The idea of saving is progressing very rapidly in the Valparaiso High School this year (1929-30). A system of charts was introduced, which encouraged the saving habit. Each room tries for the 100% goal each week, and the senior rooms' as a group, lead in the race, which, of course, is as it should be. Miss Sieb's room leads with 100% for the entire year, Miss Benny and Mrs. Foor's rooms each with 98%. The three senior rooms lead with a $98\frac{2}{3}\%$ average for the entire year. Since the seniors are the only ones who have rooms separate from the rest, the other classes cannot be averaged. Mr. and Mrs. Schenck's home rooms should receive the highest mention as they have succeeded in creating the banking spirit to such an extent that for two years they have had 100% banking weekly. This is quite a record and due credit should be given to the students who co-operate. Room 113 of which Miss Hudson is supervisor has not reached the 100% goal of annual banking, but for the two years (1928-9 and 1929-30) has averaged about 97%. This is a home of mainly sophomores and freshmen, but there is a banking average of 50c for each pupil. Room 102, the largest home room in the school, has an annual average of 98%, according to Mr. Brown, the supervisor. There are seven cashiers of whom Geneva Nowlin is head. Another banking room of unusual interest is the physics laboratory. This home room was started at the beginning of the second semester for the physics and trigonometry students. Robert Pulver was chosen as cashier. The average for these eighteen seniors is 95%. Room 110 has an unusual example of the way banking has progressed this year, the percentage climbing from 16.58% the first week to an average for the year of 67.43%.

107.....	freshmen-sophomores.....	Bisbee	90%
108.....	juniors.....	Welty	45%
112.....	sophomores-juniors.....	Weatherwax ...	90%
5.....	freshmen-sophomores.....	Van Hooser ...	40%
207.....	sophomores.....	McGillicuddy ...	77.5%

With the exception of four rooms, all have kept within the 90% average. Our average for the entire year is only 85.43% because of the four rooms which averaged below ninety percent. May this record be an incentive to these rooms who are below the average, and to the students of (1930-1), that they may reach the supreme goal of 100%.

HUMOR





REVELATION

I met him at a football game,
That great big handsome guy;
Broad-shouldered, tall, and husky—
He sure did fill the eye.

And when he came to call on me
My heart was in my throat;
And then I saw the skinny runt,
Without his raccoon coat.

INFORMATION GLEANED FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

Sheep are animals on the farm like
chickens and other poultry.

Lycidas was not dead, just drowned.

Lady Margaret was Ellen's half moth-
er.

Lincoln was second president of U. S.
Catherine the Great was King of
Russia.

Gates McGarrah—King of Hungary.

Gandhi—Prime Minister of Indiana.

Cleopatra was Antony's husband.

Miss Sieb: Put this into Shakespearean
language: "Here comes a bow-legged
man."

Billy Chambers: Behold, what do I see
approaching in parentheses?

Miss Weatherwax (in civics class):
The five insane asylums and the school
for the feeble-minded at Fort Wayne
seem inadequate for all the people who
should be cared for.

Freshie: Why is the Valparaiso police
force like a rainbow?

Senior: I'll bite, why?

Freshie: Because it appears after the
storm.

Mr. Pauley: Mary Edna, what is the
best conductor of electricity?

Mary Edna: Why-er-

Mr. Pauley: Correct.

Mandy: Rastus, Rastus, wake up.

Rastus: Ah kain't.

Mandy: Lan' sakes, man, why kain't
yo'?

Rastus: Ah ain't asleep.

Jack Philips: Did you see Abe Black
yesterday?

Frank Bowman: Yeh! I saw him in
church.

Lewis Wood: May I take you riding
to-night?

Thelma Moore: No! I've been to the
cleaners.

Marion Kinzie: May I borrow your
fountain pen?

Ed Beach: I'm sorry but it isn't good
enough for you.

Roy Kittredge: Where were you Sat-
urday night?

Frank Bloeman: Don't you remember?
I was with you.

Jim Wharton: Every package that
comes to my house has D. D. printed on
it.

Howard Powell: And every package
that comes to my house has M. D. mark-
ed on it.

William Jessen: That's nothing—
every package that comes to my house
has C. O. D. marked on it.

Marjorie J.: So you always serve
doughnuts when Stephen calls?

Mary M.: Yes, that's the way I try to
remind him of rings and dough at the
same time!

Miss Bisbee (about to board train):
Where does this train go?

Conductor: It goes to New York in
ten minutes.

Miss Bisbee: Goodness! That's going
some.

Miss Smith: To get iron in your sys-
tem eat spinach.

Genevieve Smith: To get lead in it,
live in Chicago.

Waitress: Here's your short cake, Sir.

Vic Johnson: Take it out and "berry"
it.



Charles Rickard: What's our geometry, Roy?

Roy Kittredge: I am not good at guessing.

Mary Ella Jones: What is an echo?

James Hetzel: An echo is the only thing that can keep a woman from having the last word.

Miss Welty: What does A. D. mean?

Tom Gannon: After dark.

Ray Sawtell: I feel like a hunchback.

Bruce Dodd: What makes you feel like that?

Ray Sawtell: Playing cards on hunches.

Professor: There is a student in this class who is making a fool of himself, and when he's finished I'll begin.

Frank Mead: Let's skip civics to-day.

Vic Johnson: I can't. I've got to catch up on my sleep.

Mrs. Van Hooser: Use the analysis I gave you yesterday in answering this list.

Bug Sisson, (who was mentally absent): May we use ditto marks?

V. Whitehead: How did you like sewing, Marg?

Marg Clifford: Ah, so so.

Mr. Pauley, in chemistry: How much does 500 cc. of water weigh?

John Miller quickly replies: Four liters.

Vera Sholes: My boy friend is always borrowing money and never pays it back.

Eileen Sheets: Well, feed him yeast so he can raise the dough.

Vic Tilton: Never play the slot machine at J's.

Walt Skinner: Why not?

Vic: They gyp you. I played it with slugs for about an hour and it didn't pay.

Miss Sieb, who was trying to explain something to her English IV class, (if it were possible) said that the spectators sat upon the stage in tiers.

The tickets for the Athletic Benefit Show had been passed out on Tuesday.

Mrs. Foor: Is there any one here who has not banked?

Geo. Christy (sleepy, as usual) raises his hand and says: "Yes, I'll take two children and three adults."

Miss Bisbee: Lewis, who spread Christianity?

Lewis Wood, who doesn't like to answer questions in history: Oh, I-I can't pronounce his name.

Miss Bisbee: Yes, you can. It was Paul.

Mary Louise Wilson: Oh, but you have lovely black eyes. I suppose you got them from your father.

Joe Kimmerer: I certainly did not. He still has his.

Mrs. Foor: What does P. M. stand for?

Guy Kitchen: Post Mortem.

Miss Welty was standing in the hall before the lights went off during night school. Howard Powell called out before class and asked, "Where is Miss Welty?"

She heard him and asked, "Howard, do you need me?"

About five minutes later the lights went out and Miss Welty was still in the hall. Howard said, "Miss Welty, do you need me?"



Mildred Ford: Give me a sheet of ink paper.

Harold Brown: What's that?

Charles Coburn: What a waffle?

Walter Jones: It is a pancake with non-skid treads on it.

Miss McGillicuddy: James, how many pages in your geometry book?

James Chester: I don't know, the last page is torn out.

"SINGING IN THE CLASSROOM"

(Tune: Singing in the Bathtub)

Singing in the classroom,
In trouble once again,
It seems I can't remember,
To bring my fountain pen.
Singing though in trouble
I will still have hope
Though when they ask me questions
I have to answer "Nope."
Now a teacher in the classroom
Isn't so nice to see.
'Cause a teacher in the classroom
Means misery for me.
I'm ready for my finals,
Although the teachers think,
That my grades instead of rising,
Most certainly will sink.

"ALL THAT I'M ASKING IS SYMPATHY"

(Tune: Same)

I am in your class
But I shall not pass
All that I'm asking is sympathy.
Gee, I want to get through
I appeal to you.
All that I'm asking is sympathy.
Although I've taken your test,
And tried to give it my best,
I know I flunked it somehow,
I hope you will pass me.
When the rest are gone,
I'll still struggle on,
All that I'm asking is sympathy.

"THROUGH"

(Tune: Same)

You mean you're through?
Don't ever say you're through!
The way I've answered you
I can't believe you'd flunk me now.
Through, the lessons we've been through,
I never dreamed you'd ever flunk me,
Ever leave me here.
My class will seem so drear,
What will I ever do.
I'll be the saddest kid in school.
Oh, take me in your class
And teach me as you used to do.
Oh, don't ever say you're through!

"I OFFER YOU CONGRATULATIONS."

(Tune: Same)

I offer you congratulations,
I really mean it from my heart.
You pass on every test and seem to be
the best,
But when I take them, I never make
them.
You'll always be my inspiration,
Although we're drifting far apart,
I flunk and you get through.
What else is there to do;
But offer you congratulations?

"AM I BLUE"

(Tune: Same)

Am I blue? Am I blue?
Ain't these F's on this card tellin' you?
Am I blue? You'd be too,
If each guess on your test done fell
through.
Was a time I was the brightest one,
But now I'm the very dumbest one.
Lawdy! Was I gay? Till today,
Now I've flunked and I'm through.
Am I blue!

Lona Rine - your just - cute little
peshie!"

with Delbert.

If I should write perhaps you'll laugh
So I'll merely sign my autograph

Ferneth Barr. you may grow a lot
in four years.

Allen Snider

Rena Thorgren: Remember me this
summer.

Clara Brown - one of the kindest and
sweetest girls in the school.

Joseph B. Brown (Room 102)

Alene Dockery. English⁷ (See

Frances Haden. Sewing⁷.

Gen. Hawlin - Got your health?

Hennieve Olds - Sure had good times
in Algebra Class

George Miller - Ask your sister!

Walter Quinn - What do you say.
You grow so fine!

Kathryn Dick - Algebra to maybe



THE VALENIAN



Dolores Eckley - English I - over.
Judy Skinner - Algebra III - over.

Hazel Strong - The sweet little girl.

Elma Wittenberg - "Yes, there's room you
Audrey Miller - Algebra ^{can ride} "Q.K.I."

Marie Clark - I hope we may be
in other classes as I don't know you very well.

E. Eva Goodrich - What a hard
some water from fog - corn.

Helen Field - I can hardly see you
in health Eds.

Divian Basinger - Remember walking
home with you.
to your sister
you being tiny
girl.

Lillian King
Cochran Wright



Don - your
sister
will you ever grow.

F. E. Schenck

THE END

Wilma Beach - You'll have to come in the next
time and see me.

Hannah Horner - "Can you reach the top of
your locker?"

Olie Welby

Ruth Von Dachen - your another honest
teacher now isn't
you?

Kenneth Williamson - Try and get the ball!
Lewis Rumroy - - When are you going to
H.M. Jensen - best wishes. ^{be big.}

Wm. Hagen --- Remember Jo. Hagen

Mary Alice Waldorph - Are you going
to grow this summer? I am

Shelma Wertman - a nice little
girl.

she arch dies & clown dance
Frieda A. Schenck. Best Wishes.
Ruth Sanford - my! she's just the
best little girl.

Lucille Quinn - You are
so try to be in high school.

Clare McAllister - Algebra

Clara Hines - "your pen would
run dry in a time
like this"

John Ball - Algebra
Harry Lott - Algebra

Arcola Ritter - I didn't know I would
go to school with you again?

Emma Rausch For

Helene Mabel Benney - "Could a little woman be half so
grand if she were six foot high?"

Yours truly C.W. Barchers
Edith seems - You may be Ruth to some but
you're Budd to me.
Margaret Tracy - I'm not very well
acquainted with you except as Penelope's
sister.

Teresa Justice - Senior '30.

Mary Edna Stoner - You've got lots of
admirers.

Mary Murphy - We had some good giggles in
the library - eh?

Hazel Dickinson - Hope to see you next year.
Allyn Williamson - a willing signer to
a friend.

Margaret - Bartholomew

Ada Jensen - Health Education.

Eileen Sheet - Luck to you - You'll soon be there

Kirk Schenck - Freshman

Rhea Haulick - We see more of you
next year - I hope?

E. Day & Wash - You sent a very nice mark
for your height -

For W. Weatherway

Ruth Wilson - Thanks for the
days I walked home with you
Lilia A. Neal. - The best of your table
in Joan's study.
A pleasure and a joy to know her.
Sada E. Simms
Hist. of N.S.

